The Weather
Today—Cloudy with showers followed by cooler at night. Yesterday—High, 83; low, 72.

The Washington Post

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1000 Dead, Calcutta Rioting Continues

Evatt Urges World Court To Safeguard Rights of Man

Australian Would Permit Individuals To Bring Grievances Before Tribunal

Paris, Aug. 18 (AP).—Australia proposd today an international "court of human rights" to enforce guarantees of human liberties in the peace treaties with former enemy states.

The proposal, advanced by Minister of External Affairs H. V. Evatt, probably will be submitted formally to the Peace Conference tomorrow. The plan is designed to safeguard the fundamental freedoms in eastern Europe by permitting individuals, groups or nations to bring their grievances to such a tribunal.

The proposal was disclosed as delegates remained in Paris during the weekend in preparation for the fourth week of their deliberations. United States Secretary of State Byrnes, American sources said, is convinced that work will be speeded now to such an extent that concurrent meetings of the four-power Foreign Ministers Council can be held within two or three weeks to begin ironing out final details of the treaties.

Enforceable Against Individuals

The Australian minister also announced his support for an American proposal to protect fundamental liberties of persons in areas which will be ceded by Italy. He urged that the same clauses be applied to all territories shifted under the terms of the five treaties now under discussion.

Under teh terms of the proposal for a human rights tribunal, the judgments of such a court would be enforceable, under the treaties, against individuals, groups, local agencies and states. The jurisdiction would be established formally when the nations ratified the treaties.

The proposal, if adopted, would place nearly all Europe, and three-quarters of the globe, under the court's authority. It would apply both to the 21 Allied nations at this conference and the five former enemy states whose cases now are being discussed.

Direst Appeals Provided

The proposal would set up the tribunal as a supreme court of appeals, which individuals, groups or nations could invoke on appeals from national courts, or, in special cases, by direct appeal.

Byrnes remained in Paris at his hotel headquarters throughout Sunday, except for a brief period when he took a drive with Mrs. Byrnes. This morning he concluded his conversations with Lieut. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, U. S. Civil Affairs Administrator in occupied Germany, who returned to Frankfurt in the afternoon. Byrnes spent the afternoon with his conference advisers.

The first day of the conference's fourth week probably will be devoted to meetings of various commissions, including the important Italian political and territorial commission.

5 Killed When Auto and Bus Meet Head-On

Scarboro, Me., Aug. 18 (AP).—Five persons were killed and at least a dozen injured when a bus carrying 18 passengers collided headon with an auto on the heavily traveled Cascades rd., connecting Old Orchard Beach and U. S. Route 1.

All the dead, believed by State police to be members of a Robinson family of Lewiston, were passengers in the automobile.

The bus, operated by the Checker Cab Co. of Manchester, N. H. was bound from Portland to Manchester.

State police said the injured bus driver, Romeo Cote, 34, of Manchester, said the mishap occurred when the automobile tried to pass another machine on an upgrade, ¾ mile from the junction with Route 1.

Palestine PAC Unit Hits Trumap Proposal

New York, Aug. 18 (INS).—The Political Action Committee for Palestine today wired President Truman that his plan to admit 50,000 displaced persons including Jews to the United States is "a beggarly antidote to the overall problem."

The committee, in a telegram signed by the executive vice-chairman, Rabbi Baruch Korff, claimed the President's proposal will "further impede" the spontaneous exodus to Palestine of displaced Jews.

Dons Gift Topper

Truman Pays New England Vacation Call

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

Naval Air Station, Quonset Point, R. I., Aug. 18.—President Truman came in from the Atlantic today to pay his first visit to New England since he moved into the White House.

Mr. Truman, tanned and jolly, was wearing a new-style white yachting cap—the gift of an admirer. The label inside said it was a "Sport Topper." To some it looked like the caps worn by the lady Marines; to others like those worn by the drivers of trotting horses at Goshen.

The yacht Williamsburg, on which Mr. Truman and his friends started out from Washington three days ago, docked at the Naval Air Station here in Narragansett Bay at 4:10 p. m.

As the yacht steamed up the bay, sailboats and launches converged on it. A patrol craft shooed them away when they came too close.

Ties Up Near Carrier

The Williamsburg tied up to a dock near the Philippine Sea, one of the new aircraft carriers of the Essex class. The crew of the carrier lined the rail, but no other honors were accorded the President, at his own request.

The farmers hours which Mr. Truman has always followed in the White House, took another beating today.

Wheen he awoke this morning off Long Island, it was 9 o'clock, daylight saying time, 8 o'clock Washington. This meant that the

See TRUMAN, Page 4, Column 6.

House Critics Of Hannegan Declare Truce

Gossett and Slaughter Call Halt in War on Democratic Chairman

By Clair Johnson
Associated Press Staff Writer

A group of House Democrats at odds with Party Chairman Robert E. Hannegan has declared an informal truce, probably until next year.

Two of the bloc's leaders, Representative Gossett of Texas and defeated Representative Slaughter of Missouri, said yesterday "we just can't accomplish much more this year" in trying to change policies at national headquarters.

Accordingly, they told a reporter, no further attempts of a concerted nature are planned by the group this fall to try and force Hannegan to make changes or get out.

Indications are that the truce may be a two-way affair.

Hannegan made his first major campaign address of the current election campaign last Friday, and it was noteworthy for its absence of any criticism of party dissidents.

In the speech the national chairman lambasted Republicans in Congress as "economic wreckers," but he did not assail the Democrats who voted with them on many issues as he has on other occasions.

Haannegan also took the oppor-

See POLITICS, Page 4, Column 2.

Hunter Kills Woman He Thinks Is Turtle

Logansport, Ind., Aug. 18 (AP).—Mrs. Elizabeth C. Pfaff, 49, was shot to death today while fishing by a hunter who told the county prosecutor he mistook the woman's head and hat for a turtle.

Carl W. Coppernoll, 28-year-old Peru, Ind., Brakeman, was held in jail after taking Mrs. Pfaff to the hospital and surrendering at the sheriff's office.

Nats Barely Avenge 11-0 Loss to A's

Hudson Saves Day With 6-4 Victory After 'Humiliation' In Opening Game

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Philadelphia, Aug. 18.—The ambition to break even with the last-place Athletics in a double-header is no lofty goal, but that's what the Nats were reduced to late this afternoon. They made it, beating the A's, 6-4, after the humiliation of an 11-0 defeat in the first game.

Between contests, Washington First Baseman Mickey Vernon was called to the plate to receive homage from a contingent of 1500 Delaware County, Pa., citizens who were honoring native son Vernon as the league's batting leader. The A's promptly took a 1-0 lead in the second game.

Dutch Leonard, who has now lost six of his last eight starts, lasted only four innings in the first game. By that time the A's had a 5-0 lead, with a five-run, five-hit second inning. Jesse Flores shut the Nats out with six hits, though they did get one runner all the way to third base.

Roger Wolfe, making his first start since July 4, commenced the second game for the Nats and at the end of five innings bequeathed a 3-3 tie to Sid Hudson, who was credited with the victory. Hudson did a capable job of it. The one run he allowed stemmed from a freakish hit.

Buddy Lewis struck the big blow for the Nats in that second game, a triple to the center field wall with one out in the seventh and the score tied at 3-3. Stan Spence lashed a long fly to Sam Chapman to get Lewis home with the winning run.

The Nats turned loose 14 hits in that second game. Wolfe had a rough first inning but held the A's to one run. Suder's single scored Grimes, who had walked. The Nats bounced back against Dick Fowler to take a 3-1 lead in the third inning.

Hitchcock and Evans opened that third inning with singles, and Grace and Lewis followed with singles. Spence's long fly got the third run home.

The A's packed four hits into their own third and tied the game at 3-3. Valo's double, Grimes' safe bunt and Rosar's single were the important blows. Wolff, who yielded seven hits in the first four innings and displayed no complete recovery from his injured back muscle, was lifted for a pinch hitter in the sixth.

Hudson not only held the A's to a lone run in the last four innings,

See NATS, Page 8, Column 2.

Red Jazz Leader Draws Rebuke for 'Rampant Trifles'

Moscow, Aug. 18 (AP).—Eddie Rozner, one of the most popular and hottest jazz band leaders in the Soviet Union, was brought sharply to task today by the government newspaper Izvestia, which declared that his programs were trivial and had "nothing in common" with what Soviet audiences love.

Rozner directs the White Russian state jazz band, and tickets always are sold out for his shows. He says he picked up his technique and "jazz sense" in his youth in New York's Harlem.

Izvestia Commentator E. Goshyov conceded that Rozner opened one of his programs with a well-liked Russian melody but said its strains soon were "drowned in a sea of rampant trifles set to jazz."

"Triviality and banality cannot be tolerated in Soviet vaudeville," the commentator declared.

Readily Admits Guilt

First Flight as Pilot Lands Youth in Jail on Theft Charge

A 17-year-old Washington youth who had never before been in a pilot's seat was arrested yesterday as an airplane thief.

His route lighted only by a waning moon, he soloed off a Queens Chapel Airport, Md., runway in Friday's wee hours in a $6000 Stinson cabin plane. Less fortunate in landing, he cracked up on a Rockville, Md., farm, was injured but escaped being caught.

U. S. Commissioner John R. Reeves, Federal District of Maryland, remanded him to Rockville jail pending posting of a $500 bond. The youth is charged with violation of the National Motro Theft Act, recently expanded to include airplane thefts.

Ultimate fate of the youth whose desires to fly led him to the airport on three separate midnights within the past five weeks is not yet clear. Yesterday afternoon's hearing in Commissioner Reeves' office, 7240 Wisconsin ave., was private due to his age.

The somber, oval-faced youth, his lower lip still bulging from injury in the crackup, readily admitted his guilt. He also confessed to attempting to steal a Piper Cub at the same airport one midnight last month. It nosed over on the runway before he got a chance to get into the cockpit.

FBI agents tracked him down on the tip of a Silver Spring, Md., taxicab driver who drove the bloodied youth from near the scene of the airplane crash to a Northwest Washington apartment. The agents, accompanied by Montgomery County police, arrested him yesterday morning while he visited friends at Olney Inn, Olney, Md.

An usher in a Washington theater, he told investigators he had flown but twice before in his life. That was seven years ago, when friends took him up on two sight-

See FLY, Page 4, Column 5.

Debris in the Wake of Minnesota Tornado

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TOWN HIT HARD—The main street of Wells, Minn., littered with wreckage from buildings torn apart by a tornado which swept through the main business section Saturday night. Six persons were killed, more than 60 were injured and every business structure in town was damaged. At right, is what is left of an apartment building in which 25 persons were hurt

Scientist Hints American War To Rule World

Atomic Bomb Race May Force Action, Dr. Urey Declares

By the Associated Press

Dr. Harold C. Urey, Nobel prize-winning scientist, said yesterday, it may be "strict necessity" for the United States to wage war to control the world before others have the atom bomb.

The noted chemist, a principal contributor in development of the new weapon, said this would be a course he would not like, but is one of three open to us if war is not eliminated.

In an article in the first issue of Air Affairs, a quarterly magazine, the scientist said the other choices are these:

Stockpiling A-bombs and other weapons without attempting world control, with civilization's destruction in the end.

International control of major weapons including the bomb, whose manufacture he said could be detected more easily than that of other weapons.

No Military Defense

Urey declared:

"There is no military defense against the atom bomb and none is to be expected.

"It is impossible to prevent others from discovering our secrets for themselves.

"Atom bombs can be made cheaply and in large numbers.

"If war breaks out again they will be used and they will destroy our civilization."

He sounded this warning:

"Either the United States secures an adequate international control which will prevent all countries of the world from producing atomic

See ATOM, Page 4, Column 4.

Bodies of 2 Girls Are Found in Boat On Carolina Coast

Charleston, S. C., Aug. 18 (U.P.).—The bodies of two girls, who went moonlight sailboating Tuesday night with two youths and disappeared, were found in the boat on Otter Island, on the coast 13 miles southwest of here.

The four—Betty Sturcken, Peggy Burk, Jimmy Burmester and Tommy Condon, all of Charleston—left Sullivan's Island in Charleston Harbor Tuesday night. When they did not return by the next morning the Coast Guard began a search with planes and boats.

Their small sailboat was spotted by Buddy Bennett of Charleston who was flying a civilian plane.

Matt Condon, uncle of Matt Condon, said the bodies of the girls were in the sailboat. He said their condition indicated the two had been dead "one or two days."

Eisenhower Flying Home

Mexico City, Aug. 18 (AP).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower left by plane for the United States today following a three-day stay in Mexico City which concluded his Latin American tour.

Damage Put at Three Million

2 Tornadoes Kill 6, Injure 67; Minnesota Town Torn Apart

Mankato, Minn., Aug. 18 (U.P.).—Rescuers counted 6 dead and 67 injured today from two freakish tornadoes which hit this area last night. One flattened a Mankato tourist camp and the other ripped apart the center of nearby Wells, Minn.

The tornadoes, born of thunderstorm conditions and preceded by rain and hail, struck within 60 minutes of each other, sweeping up human beings, automobiles and buildings, and causing an estimated three-million-dollar damage.

Six were killed and 60 injured, 6 seriously, when the storm swept through the Green Gable Tourist Camp, 3 miles outside of Mankato, and leveled its 26 cabins. Seven persons were injured at Wells, a village of 2700, 30 miles southeast of here, but 50 buildings—stores, homes and offices—were heavily damaged or flattened.

Coroner Dr. Roy Andrews of Mankato identified the dead as:

Gerald Nurre, 35, Bancroft, Iowa, who had been using one of the cabins as a honeymoon cottage; Sidney Casper, 33, Mankato; Ronald J. Wirig, 35, Mankato; Mrs. Allie Watland, 50, Minneapolis; Donald E. Neilson, 34, Butterfield, Minn., and Leroy Daniel Nelson, 30, Welcome, Minn.

Forty persons still were hospitalized late today. Twenty others had been treated at hospitals and released. Nurre's bride was among the injured.

The first twister, sweeping in from the southwest, struck at 6:52 p. m. (CST). It skimmed along the tree tops, then dipping, swept across a highway directly into the tourist camp.

The twister swept up four automobiles and hurled them about 100 feet over a concrete wall into a 30-foot deep railroad cut. It flattened every cabin, leaving only the side wall of one standing. On the wall was a neatly printed sign which said: "Preserved fruits." The storm cutting a quarter-mile wide path, swept toward the western outskirts of Mankato, a city of 15,000.

Six thousand turkeys on a farm a half mile from the camp disappeared in the twister.

The storm uprooted some trees in a park outside Mankato but died

See TORNADO, Page 4, Column 3.

800 Guests Flee Fire in St. Louis Skyscraper Hotel

St. St. Louis, Aug. 18 (U.P.).—Eight hundred guests fled by fire escapes and elevators from the fashionable Park Plaza Hotel today when a fire swept up an air shaft and spread smoke and fumes through the 27-story building.

None of the guests wasa injured or overcome by smoke, police reported.

Four firemen were overcome and another suffered minor injuries in fighting the flames which were brought under control in an hour.

Damage was estimated by hotel officials at $50,000.

Firemen said smouldering cigarettes or faulty electric wiring may have started the flames.

Jews Attempt To Scuttle Ship At Palestine

Vessel to Proceed To Cyprus With 650 Illegal Refugees

Jerusalem, Aug. 18 (U.P.).—Jewish illegal refugees, who had been forced aboard the British transport Empire Heywood with tear gas and fire hoses, tried to blow a hole in the bottom of the ship and sink her and themselves in Haifa Harbor today.

Explosions shook the Empire Heywood as she and a sister ship, the Empire Rival, were clearing Haifa Harbor before sunup for Cyprus, where the Jews will be put into detention camps with 1300 who arrived earlier.

The Empire Heywood returned to port and a search of the approximately 650 refugees aboard turned up a hidden store of explosive gelignite. It was a mystery how the Jews obtained it, since all were searcheed before they were put aboard.

Damage evidently was not great, because it was said that the Heywood would sail for Cyprus later.

See PALESTINE, Page 4, Column 1

Blast Victims Recvoering

Portland, Me., Aug. 18 (U.P.).—One crew member remained in critical condition and 17 others were recovering from burns and other injuries tonight as authorities investigated an explosion which took two lives and nearly sank the tanker Diamond Island in Casco Bay yesterday.

Streets Full Of Corpses Threaten Epidemics

4000 Are Seriously Injured as Fresh Clashes of Moslems And Hindus Occur

Calcutta, India, Aug. 18 (U.P.).—The casualty toll in Calcutta's three days of murderous rioting between Moslems and Hindus has reached 1000 killed and 4000 seriously injured, police estimated today, as new clashes continued amid the threat of epidemic from corpses in the streets.

Two battalions of British troops in armored cars and Bren gun carriers, patrolling the city to reinforce 10,000 native policemen, managed to impose a semblance of peace on the blood-stained city at midafternoon by shooting wherever necessary to enforce a prohibition against assembly of more than five persons.

Mass attacks that left 30 to 40 dead in a single block had ceased, but individual assaults continued and police admitted they were helpless to prevent them all.

Epidemics a Threat

Efforts were under way to eliminate the cause of new outbreaks by evacuating as many Hindus as possible in Moslem districts and Moslems in Hindu districts to refugee camps.

The spectre of epidemics — plague, smallpox and cholera — stalked the exhausted city as the bloody strife waned.

Hunger also became an increasing menace. Thousands of food shops were closed by the rioting and today long lines of Europeans formed outside the city's best hotels seeking meals.

The break in the wave of killing, which has swept Calcutta since last Friday, came as British authorities alerted a tank squadron and held it in reserve nearby for use if needed.

30 Bodies in a Block

Scenes of incredible violence and fury stained Calcutta's streets with blood yesterday as the riots, stemming from a Moslem call for "direct action" demonstrations against British-Hindu plans for a new government, reached a new peak of fury.

As many as 30 and 40 bodies were found within the space of a single block after mobs of one faction or another had passed by. No one of the opposite faith was spared. The victims included large numbers of women and children. Many of the bodies were mutilated.

Some of the rioters turned to raping as well as beating women and girls. A number of rape cases were reported, including one six-year-old girl who was brought to a police station in critical condition.

Native residents of Calcutta, which has a population of 2,488,000,

See INDIA, Page 4, Column 1.

Second Victim Of Bus Accident Dies in Illinois

Pittsfield, Ill., Aug. 18 (U.P.).—Mrs. Margaret Lundmark, 25, Buffalo, N. Y., died today, the second Victim of a Greyhound bus accident in which 35 persons were injured.

Mrs. Walter Baughman, Pittsfield, waas killed instantly in the accident. Her husband and two small children were injured.

The bus, en route from Kansas City to Chicago, overturned last night while rounding a sharp curve. The top was torn away and some of the passengers were pinned inside the bus. They were freed by police and volunteers.

Robert Livingstone, Chicago, driver of the bus, was held without charge. He was treated for minor injuries.

Twenty-three persons still were hospitalized today. The hospital did not reveal extent of their injuries but six were reported seriously injured.

Pilot Identified in Crash

Concord, Mass., Aug. 18 (U.P.).—The pilot of any Army fighter which crashed near Lake Walden here last night after barely missing an express train was identified today as Lieut. Severino B. Calderon of San Antonio, Tex.

The Post Poll

Washingtonians Are Spending 23 Millions On Vacations, but 40% Have to Stay at Home

(Expressions of Individual Opinion, Page 7)

Washingtonians will spend approximately 23 million dollars this year to get away from home and job, the latest Post Poll reports.

Fifty-two per cent of local residents either have already taken a vacation or plan to before the end of the year. Forty per cent must resign themselves to staying at home. The remaining 8 per cent haven't made up their minds yet.

Going to visit friends or relatives is the most usual vacation for Washingtonians. Half of all those who shake off their job responsibilities for a short time, spend their vacations with friends or relatives. More than a fourth of Washingtonians on holidays go to the seashore, while the mountains and other domestic travel are less popular. Only a few travel outside the country.

Most local residents leave the city for less than two weeks and only a few are fortunate enough to get away for a month or more.

The average Washington family spends about $130 on a vacation, but about one in five spends $200 or more.

Local residents were asked:

"Have you taken a vacation out of the city this year?"

"Do you plan to take a vacation between now and next January 1?"

They answered:

Vacation this year	52%
No vacation this year	40
Don't know	8

It is not surprising that more families in the upper income brackets take vacations than the poorer families. Twenty-six per cent of families with incomes of $5000 and over have already gone on holiday, as compared with 23 per cent of those with incomes of $3000 to $4999 a year, and 14 per cent of those with incomes of less than $3000 a year.

Asked:

"Where did you (do you plan to) go?"

Washingtonians replied:

Visiting friends or relatives	31%
Seashore	27
Just travel	15
Mountains	9
Outside the country	2
Other	2

(This table does not add to 100 per cent because more than one answer was possible.)

When they take vacations, most families with low or average incomes visit friends or relatives, but the typical vacation for the upper income group is a jaunt to the mountains or seashore.

Local residents were asked:

"How long did you (do you expect to) stay?"

Here are the answers:

Less than 2 weeks	59%
2 weeks	21
15 days to 1 month	15
More than 1 month	5

If present plans are carried out, it is estimated that Washingtonians will spend approximately 23 million dollars on their vacations this year.

Post interviewers asked those who had already taken vacations:

"How much did you spend?"

And those who had not yet gone:

"About how much do you expect it will cost you?"

Answers were as follows:

Under $50	24%
$50-$99	24
$100-$199	24
$200-$500	15
Over $500	4
Don't know	9

The Washington family spends on the average somewhat more than $130 to get away from the city for a vacation. About one in five families spends $200 or more. Most of those who can afford more expensive vacations have incomes of $5000 or over.

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Sales Tax Facing Stiff Opposition

Retail and Use Levies Are the Biggest Planks in Commissioners' Program

Second in a series of articles on the District's program of new taxes. Public hearings on a proposed new tax program for Washington will open in the District Building on September 16.

By Edward Ryan
Post Reporter

Bitterest fighting in the District's drive for new revenues will develop around the proposed two per cent general sales tax.

The retail sales tax plan, and its ally, the use tax, form the biggest single planks in the proposed $17,750,000 tax raising platform set up by the Commissioners' tax advisory committee.

Together, the sales and use taxes are calculated to clip nine million dollars a year from the spending money of those who buy in Washington, home-towners, visitors and the foster-citizens who maintain themselves but not their legal residences in the District.

The sales tax would put a two cent bonus for the District on most dollars spent in Washington stores and service establishments. Restaurant meals would be taxed. The food you buy to eat at home would be exempt. So would medicines, and construction materials. The Commissioners could exempt purchases under 25 cents. Items covered by special sales taxes would not be touched by the general levy.

Collection by Coupons

To collect the tax, the District would sell sales coupons to merchants. When a sale is made, the customer would get a coupon as evidence that the District had already received the sales tax money.

The use tax is intended to catch all articles bought outside the District, and brought into the city for use here, in any amounts over $25 a month. District officials won't predict how they could enforce collection of the use tax on articles other than automobiles on which the local registration formalities would lead to collection of the use tax. For other articles, the District would have to rely on doubtful cooperation of nearby merchants, or on the scare that might be thrown into the average citizens if a few use tax violators were soundly punished.

Battle lines have already been drawn on the sales tax among Washington organizations. Many of them have received basic training in the sales tax issue during the 1939 drive to get congressional approval of the same levy.

Favored by Officials

Favoring its adoption are District officials, from the Board of Commissioners down, the Washington Board of Trade, some other business groups—and a sizable number of District leaders at the Capitol.

All set to fight the sales levy to the end is a startling coalition—the Washington Merchants and Manufacturers Association, and the major labor organizations. Washington's Federation of Citizens Associations has twice opposed a sales tax, and very likely will again. Some Congressmen are ready to join in the fight.

Some of the arguments that will be made for the sales tax:

Corporation Counsel Vernon West, chairman of the tax advisory committee: "The sales tax is one of the easiest to be paid. You pay the tax as you buy, and if you can afford to buy an article, you can usually afford to pay a little more. It is the one new tax out of which the District would be insured a good return."

District Tax Assessor Edward A. Dent, a member of the advisory committee: "The sales levy will tax the people who live in Washington, enjoy its benefits, but pay no taxes now. It would raise more revenue right away than any other type of new tax. A similar tax has helped many States to balance their budgets. It is one of the best ways to supplement the property tax. While it would put an added burden on present taxpayers, it would still catch other thousands who pay no tax now. It would give us what we need, and that is real money."

A Way to Catch Them

William H. Press, executive secretary of the Washington Board of Trade, and a member of the tax advisory committee: "The basic thing we've got to face is that every single large metropolitan center, and Washington is no exception, is now approaching financial trouble because a large number of people who use its services live outside and pay no tax. The sales tax would catch those individuals. Besides that, the sales tax is a tremendous revenue producer."

Rufus S. Lusk, president of the Washington Taxpayers' Association, and a member of the advisory group: "The sales tax gets everybody, whether they live in the city or outside. For a tax, it's almost painless. It would raise more money than any other type of new levy. More than half the people in the United States now live in sales tax areas."

Ernest Henry, executive secretary of the Washington Homebuilders Association, and alternate on the committee for Edward R. Carr, association president: "Our association has favored adoption of a sales tax since the study began. It would be a short-sighted policy to lay heavy and deadening taxes on the remaining taxable real estate in the District. Therefore, some other means must be found to support the increasing annual budget. A sales tax or a tax on gross earnings of individuals is the answer."

The opposing lineup is equally certain that the sales tax would be the worst possible kind of tax for Washington and its residents.

Harris Protests

Joseph R. Harris, who represented the Washington Merchants and Manufacturers Association on the advisory committee, filed a minority report with the Commissioners, protesting the sales tax. He said the association opposed the sales tax because it would drive shoppers from Washington stores to near-by communities. Since Maryland and Virginia have no sales tax, Harris said the price differences would drive the 400,000 residents of suburban communities, who now do a large part of their trading in Washington, to buy outside the District. His report added:

"Not only would downtown stores suffer from the transfer of such sales to the adjoining States, but the decline in volume would cause decreased profits, resulting in reduced income taxes to the District. This would further result in declining property values, which in turn would reduce the income to the District in real estate taxes. Such a decline in volume also would result in reduction of employment of store personnel, with its further repercussions in unemployment, relief and loss of taxes."

Answers to Harris' argument varied.

Tax Assessor Dent said that "only time will show whether business would be driven out of Washington. You can't say what the public will do."

Corporation Counsel West said "I don't think a two per cent tax would drive much business out of Washington. People aren't going to run all over the place just to save the amount of the tax on ordinary purchases."

Lusk said he didn't know the answer to Harris' arguments. He said he planned to find out the experience of other cities with the sales tax at a meeting of the Government Research Association in Magnolia, Mass., Sept. 10 to 13.

Henry said "There could be and possibly would be some small loss of local business as a result of the sales tax. The amount, however, would be much smaller than contemplated by others. It would be far less than the damage resulting from no increased revenues, or increased revenues derived from higher real estate taxes. There is no other way for the city to tax transients, and the added revenue would outweigh any loss of business."

Labor organizations are prepared to fight the sales tax, on the ground that it would fall heaviest on the lower income groups who are least able to pay any increase in the cost of living.

Frank J. Coleman, secretary of the Washington Central Labor Union (AFL) said his organization has already written members of Congress opposing the proposed sales tax. "The sales tax has always been used to tax the working people and the low income groups to the benefit of large property owners and business. It's the most unfair tax for the low paid workers," Coleman said.

CIO Position

Henry Beitscher, president of the Washington Industrial Union Council, CIO, said the local unions were already organizing to battle sales tax. "The sales tax is inequitable. It strikes most deeply at those least able to pay. Those who spend most of their income on buying common necessities are going to take the heaviest beating. The sales tax means a direct wage cut for workers, and they've taken enough cuts already through increases in the cost of living."

Beitscher said he agreed with Harris, that people would do their shopping outside Washington rather than pay a sales tax here.

Fred S. Walker, a member of the advisory committee, and manager of the Trades Unionist, official newspaper of local AFL unions, said he has always opposed the sales tax "because it hits the little fellow harder than the big guy."

In a general answer to the labor argument, Corporation Counsel West said that if food and medicine are exempted "I don't think the sales tax would be a very burdensome one on the lower income groups."

To District officials, perhaps the largest argument in favor of a sales tax now is the belief they can get it through the next Congress. Strongest clew in this belief is the recent statement of Representative Dirksen, of Illinois, top Republican House leader in District legislation, and first-string hatchet man in helping kill the sales tax in 1939, that he might now support a sales levy in Washington. Leading District Committee Democrats, including Chairman McMillan (D., S. C.) have said they would favor a sales tax. There are still members prepared to fight it.

(Tomorrow: Expanding the District Income Tax.)

One Bird in Hand, One in Air

HIGH SPEED—A model dives above Richard Hollenberg, 15, of 1636 N. Oaks st., Arlington, Va., as he oils another at yesterday's demonstration. The model Richard holds flew at 70 miles an hour, then crashed, breaking the landing gear

Model Planes Zoom Above Polo Grounds in VFW Show

By Earl J. Wilson
Post Reporter

The polo grounds near Tidal Basin became a filing field yesterday.

Planes zoomed and zipped through the sultry atmosphere, engines were overhauled and tinkered with—everything was strictly according to aviation Hoyle, even the shop talk.

It was all part of demonstration of gasoline - powered, line - controlled model planes sponsored by the District Department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The organization hopes to organize "flights" of youngsters all over the city, each supervised by a VFW post, as an educational pasttime and a means of combatting juvenile delinquency. Eventually they plan local, city-wide, and national contests.

Crash Ends Takeoff

Typical of those participating in the demonstration yesterday was Joseph White, 21, of 1628 N. Oak st., Arlington, a former Coast Guardsman, who has been building model planes since he was "that high."

He said he had been working on a card table in his apartment since 6 a. m. "getting the shorts" out of his plane. Richard Hollenberg, 15, a neighbor, of 1636 N. Oak st., managed to get his plane in the air for aabout 10 seconds before it crashed.

Most model planes of this type have around a 1/3 horsepower motor that kill kick the propelltr up to 12,000 revolutions per minute. They cost up to $50 and usually weight about three pounds. Started with the aid of batteries, and controlled by 54 foot length twin lines, the planes have been known to travel in a circlt up to 150 miles per hour in unofficial trials.

To fool with the planes you have to be an Enthusiast with a capital "E"—after hours and hours of building the planes, they make an averagae of about six circles, taking maybe 30 seconds in all.

Construction is Fun

Building the tiny craft, of course, is half the fun of it.

More than 100 sptctators gathered to watch the performance yesterday. They saaw the hobbyists twist the props with their fingers while the motoros buzzed in imitation of the big planes winging overhead.

Some of the model builders keep a fire extinguisher handy when starting their little ships. This usually is a two-man job, with one person spinning the prop and the other handling the choke and miscellaneous other gadgets. Once the engine is going, and the grass fluttering in the slipstream, one person holds the plane as the other races toward the control handle.

By pulling on one wire the ship can be made to climb. Tension on the other line will make it dive. Hollenberg's plane, a Tiger Shark, realistically lumbered over the grass, took off, and raced merrilly while the crowd applauded before crashing and breaking its landing gear.

Aviation Jargon Spoken

The ground-bound pilots of the tiny craft speak an aviation jargon suited to their minature planes. White, refueling his ship's two-ounce tank with a mixture of gasoline an doil, said "This is a big tank, I'll never fill it all the way up."

Valentine 9. Luce, senior advisor to the Youth Activities Committee of the VFW, and Ted Siegel, chairman of the committee, were both present at the demonstration. They said similar events will be held at the same place each Sunday from 1 to 7 p. m. Boys interested in the "flights" should apply to VFW headquarters, 1319 K st. nw., they said.

U. S. Pensions Await Many Congressmen

By Jack Bell
Associated Press Staff Writer

At least 57 Congressmen won't be back next January ,but many of them can stay on the Federal payroll by qualifying for pensions.

Twenty-one lawmakers have been defeated and 36 are quitting voluntarily. Beginning next year those who have served long enough and pay the minimum assessment will start drawing retirement pay as do other former Federal employes. It will range from $1500 to upwards of $7500 a year.

Retiring or defeated Congressmen who have reached the age of 62 and have met the other qualifications can start getting the checks with the start of 1947. Younger men must wait until they are 62.

Briefly, these requirements are that they have served six years and that they deposit with the retirement fund a minimum back payment of $2674 to cover the past five years. If they wish to make larger back payments, they can obtain pensions up to three-fourths of their total average pay while in Congress.

Examples Are Cited

Under new law, 71-year-old Representative Hatton W. Sumners (D., Tex.), chairman of the House Judiciary Committee who is retiring after 17 terms, appears eligible for the largest pension if he wants it.

By paying in $2674, Sumners can receive approximately $6300 yearly. If he ups the ante on back payments, he can increase that amount only slightly, because Congressmen received only $7500 yearly pay during a large part of his tenure.

With a similar $2674 payment, Senator Burton K. Wheeler, defeated for Democratic renomination in the Montana primary, can draw about $4900 yearly. A like amount is available for Senator Henrik Shipstead (R., Minn.), also defeated.

Wheeler and Shipstead came into the Senate on March 4, 1923, and in order to draw maximum pensions they would have to deposit $5833 in back payments, which would bring their pensions up close to the maximum three-fourths of average pay.

Both Wheeler and Shipstead are above the minimum age of 62 at which pension payments start, but Senator Robert M. La Follette, jr. (P., Wis.), who sponsored the reorganization bill in the Senate, will have to wait 11 years for his annuities if he elests to take advantage of the system.

La Follette Now 51

La Follette, defeated at 51 for renomination, as in the case of all other retiring legislators, has until the end of his term in January to apply for a future pension if he desires it. Members who are returning to Congress can qualify for later pensions by applying within six months after the act became law August 2.

By paying in the minimum deposit of $2674, La Follette could obtain a pension of around $4250 yearly when he becomes 62. If he should return to Congress later before he starts receiving a pension, his additional service then would increase that amount. If he returned after he was receiving a pension, the payments would stop and pick up again, at an increased rate, after he retired.

Representative B. Carroll Reece (R., Tenn.), Republican national committee chairman who is quitting Congress voluntarily, would be eligible for a sizeable pension if he applies. He has served 12 terms, but couldn't begin drawing any annuities for four years because he is only 58.

Pensions won't be available for some who are quitting Congress. Representative Clare Boothe Luce (R., Conn.) can't draw one because she hasn't served the required six years. An annuity of about $1850 will be available to Representative Jesse Sumner (R., Ill.), who is quitting the House after four terms, when she is 62 if she wants to qualify for it.

Curley is Eligle

Representative James M. Curley (D., Mass.), quitting after four terms, could start drawing a pension as soon as he makes necessary arrangements and pays his deposit. Representative Frank Carlson, GOP nominee for governor of Kansas, can also have one at 62 if he wants it.

But Representatives John Murphy (D., Pa.) and Luther A. Johnson (D., Tex.), who quit to go on the Federal bench, aren't eligible for congressional pensions as long as theey receive Federal pay.

With one term in the Senate behind him, retiring Senator Raymond E. Willis (R., Ind.) is eligible at 71 for a small pension, about $1500 yearly, if he pays the $2674 deposit.

To get on the pension list, those who have served previously in Congress must pay five per cent of all the salary they received after July 1, 1942; 3½ per cent of any pay they got between that date and July 1, 1926, and 2½ per cent of any salary paid between July 31, 1920, and July 1, 1926.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"The housing shortage forced us to edit the sign."

Clark to Name Committee On Citizenship

By the United Press

The Justice Department said last night that Attorney General Tom C. Clark soon will appoint a national advisory committee on citizenship as part of a program to emphasize the "worth and meaning" of American citizenship.

The department, aided by members of the bench and bar, civic and educational authorities and patriotic organizations, has been conducting a drive to dignify and emphasize the significance of citizenship. The following new plans were outlined:

1. Instructions to all Justice Department representatives having contact with potential citizens and visitors regarding their responsibilities.

2. Multi-language publications containing significant facts about the nation.

3. Furthering of cooperative relationships with the bench and bar, and other groups in carrying out the program.

Admiral Styer Urges Sensible Demobilizing

Manitowoc, Wis., Aug. 17 (INS).—Rear Admiral Charles W. Styer, assistant chief of naval operations, said tonight that National preparedness will suffer in the atomic age unless the American people view the demobilization program with "common sense."

Styer spoke at veterans' day ceremonies at the Manitowoc County Fair. He recalled that twice aggressors had warned America two years in advance that the nation was to be engulfed in war, adding that "we will not be so lucky again."

Big Increase Seen in Europe Wheat Crop

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Better food prospects for a famine-plagued world were reported by the foreign agricultural relations office of the Department of Agriculture yesterday.

The office states that the European wheat harvest for 1946 "will be considerably larger than last year's reduced crop," although still below the prewar average.

Preliminary information, the department states, shows the increase to be about 30 per cent above the 1945 output.

The total wheat forecast for 12 nations from which reports have been received places the crop at 830 million bushels, compared with 647 million in 1945.

Millions Less Than Prewar

The extent of war damage to agriculture, largely through loss in fertilizers, farm machinery, proper seeds and lack of farm labor, is shown in the comparison with the five-year average before the war.

A blow to earlier prospects of a high yield of wheat in Australia was contained in a drought report by Associated Press from Sydney this week. The report stated that this year's harvest would yield only

The average for 1935 to 1939 was more than 1,100,000,000 bushels.

"In the Mediterranean, good wheat crops have resulted from increased seeding and more favorable weather than in 1945," the report says.

"Improved weather and partial relief from fertilizer shortage have improved 1946 crop prospects in western Europe.

"Conditions in central and eastern Europe are relatively the least favorable on the continent," due partly to inadequate rainfall.

Russian Crop at 'Low Average'

"In the Balkans conditions are generally better than a year ago. The Scandinavian countries have about average prospects. The outlook for the USSR wheat harvest varies in different sections." The overall Soviet yields are not expected to exceed the low average of recent years, the report states.

about 30 million bushels, as compared with 63 million last year. Indications are that unless rains come soon five million sheep also may perish.

Australian wheat and other feed have been counted upon by the United Nations food organizations to carry much of the burden of famine relief in heavily populated Asiatic areas.

339 Foreign Students Arrive in U. S. Today

By the Associated Press

The Marine Lynx will dock at San Francisco today carrying 339 foreign students, the State Department said.

Of the total, 312 students are from India; five from Iran; eight from Iraq and 14 from Chani. All plan to attend American colleges and universities.

A department statement said 177 Indian students will be supported by Indian government scholarships and 132 by private sources.

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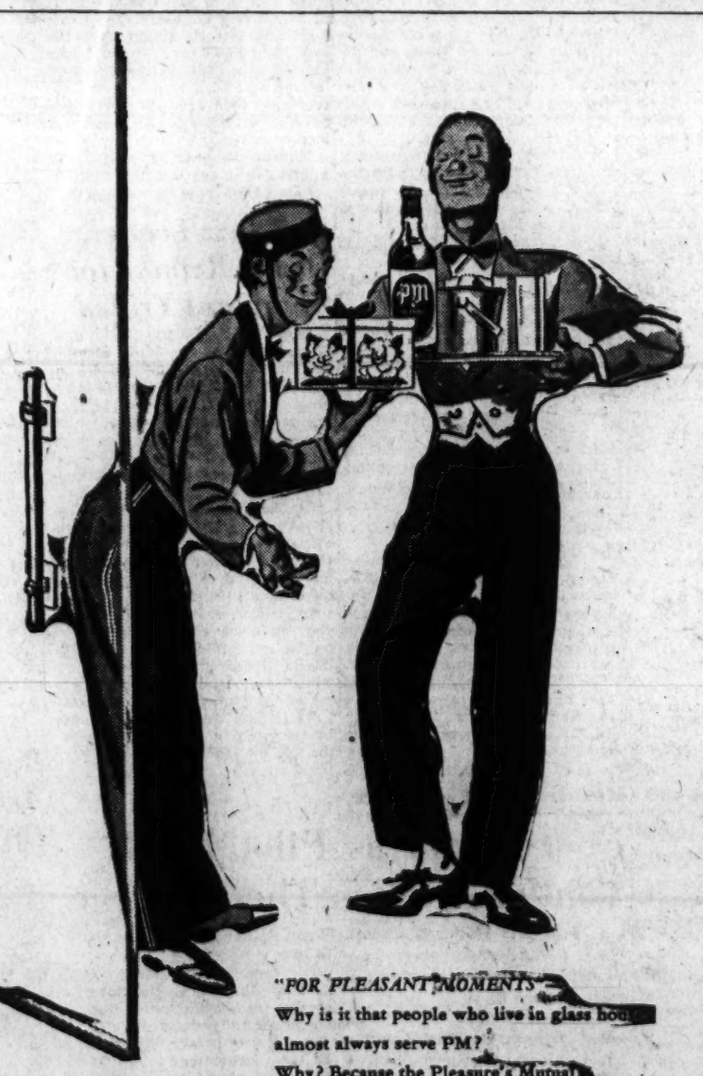
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Yugoslavs Shot Up Plane, Envoy Says

American Ambassador Denounces Attack As 'Wicked, Inexcusable and Deliberate'

Belgrade, Aug. 18 (AP).—Yugoslav fighter planes poured several bursts of machinegun fire into the American C-47 plane forced down August 9 over Yugoslav territory, U. S. Ambassador Richard C. Patterson announced today, denouncing the incident as "a wicked, inexcusable and deliberate attack on a friendly nation's airplane."

Patterson disclosed that the plane, a transport flying a regular run from Vienna to Udine, Italy, was lost in a storm and was attacked just as it emerged from a hole in the clouds.

"Only by the grace of God and the expertness of the pilot," Patterson said, were the entire crew and complement of passengers saved from death. The pilot was Capt. William Crombie of East Longmeadow, Mass.

Passenger Seriously Wounded

One passenger, believed to have been a Turkish officer, suffered bullet wounds in the chest and back in the attack and remains in a serious condition, the embassy disclosed, but he is expected to live. None of the seven Americans was injured, but all still are interned by Yugoslav military authorities at army headquarters in Ljubljana, and there has been no indication of when they will be released.

Other Americans aboard were:

Co-Pilot Lieut. Bill McNew, Atlanta, Ga.; Flight Engineer Corpl. Robert L. Dahlgren, Cicero, Ill.; Radio Operator Corpl. John L. Dick, McKeesport, Pa.

Three American passengers aboard were: Lieut. Donald Carroll, Elgin, Neb.; T/Sergt. Joseph F. Hochecker, Chicago; and a civilian, S. Blackburn, of Canton, Ohio, attached to the Mennonite Church's central committee with the UNRRA Italian mission in Rome.

Flying by Instrument

The plane had been flying completely with instrument when the attack took place. Over Ljubljana, Yugoslav fighters fired several bursts while the pilot was descending for a crash landing, the embassy said. The final burst was fired after the plane came to rest in a cornfield.

Caaptain Crombie told American officials:

"After we left Vienna we could see the ground halfway to Graz. Then, as the weather closed in, I climbed to 15,000 feet and flew on instruments. I managed to see Klagenfurt through a hole in the clouds, and then I set a new course for Udine, flying completely blind.

"When we found the hole in the clouds, I descended through it and saw the city. Thinking it to be Udine, I circled to orient myself and find a place to land. At that time one pursuit plane passed, and believing I was over Udine, I thought it was British.

"Then two pursuits passed very close and one of them wagged his wings. At that time I saw tracers fly under my cockpit. I received several bursts of fire and I could feel it hit the aircraft."

On Ground at Last Burst

The Yugoslavs continued firing, Crombie said, while he was trying to land the plane, assigned to the European Air Transport Service of the Army. He said "the last burst was fired when my plane was on the ground," adding that the Yugoslav pilots fired on him "from the rear."

Patterson told a news conference that "the American plane was clearly marked."

"It bore a large white star and the proper military insignia," he said. "They knew what they were shooting at."

The Americans, he said, "saw the Yugoslav markings on the fighter planes very clearly."

Crombie said a Yugoslav Foreign Office claim that he attempted "to withdraw in the direction of the frontier" was untrue.

Protest From Tito

"I levelled off and the minute I did they fired," he said.

Premier Marshal Tito's government protested to the United States August 11 that the incident was one of "ever increasing" violations of Yugoslaval's "state sovereignty." The not said that "despite a call from our fighter planes with international signals and even hand waving for the plane to land, the plane's crew did not heed these calls but attempted to withdraw in the direction of the frontier." The note said a detailed inquiry had been ordered in the case which "reveals the sad fact that certain craws not only wilfully violate Yugoslav sovereignty but just as wilfully refuse to submit to lawful calls from Yugoslav planes."

Crombie said he saw no signals from the ground, and that "the fighters came so close to us that if one pilot had so much as indicated with his thumb I would have known what he meant and landed immediately. We thought the wing wagging was a friendly gesture until we saw the tracers."

Incommunicado a Week

United States authorities were permitted to see the Americans only after a week of negotiations between United States Charge d'Affairs Harold A. Shantz and Yugoslav officials. The crew and officials were interviewed late Friday by Theodore Hohenthal, United States consul at Zagreb, and Lieut. Col. Chester M. Stratton, United States military attache in Belgrade.

Stratton said during Patterson's news conference today that when the plane landed, Yugoslav army officials approached and took the passengers and crew to Ljubljana. The Americans were forced to leave their baggage aboard the damaged plane. The pilot and crew told Stratton their baggage was returned to them several days later, minus all personal papers and magazines.

Yugoslav authorities also confiscated the ship's logbook, which to date has not been seen by any American official. American authorities have not been permitted to make any personal inspection of the damaged craft.

Patterson said that by refusing to allow State Department representatives to see their own nationals immediately, the Yugoslavs were "directly violating international law." Stratton added, "We were not permitted to see them alone. A Yugoslav captain was present all the time."

Winners in Maryland Livestock Show

GRAND CHAMPION—Patricl Bailey, 15, of Gaithersburg, Md., with her beby beef, "Bumpy," which won the grand championship at the stockshow at Clopper, Md., yesterday

BOTH WINNERS—Patricia Berlage, of Olney, Md., chosen as Miss Montgomery Country Farm Bureau to represent the county at the Timonium Fair, and "Noble Noblest Design." The cow tied for first place in the Jersey dairy fitting class

3000 Farmers Attend Fair At Clopper

Nearly 3000 farmers and their families attended the second annual Montgomery County Livestock Show Saturday at Clopper, Md. The show was sponsored by the Montgomery County Extension Service Breeders and the Maryland State Fair Board.

Patricia Bailey, 15-year-old Gaithersburg 4-H Club member, won the grand championship with her Shorthorn baby beef and is expected to be a strong contender for a second championship at the Baltimore livestock show in the fall. She won a championship last year at Baltimore.

Climax of the show was the horse-pulling contest in which a team of draft horses owned by Mrs. B. E. Gray of Poolesville pulled a load of 15 tons dead weight. Teams of A. W. Hines, Gaithersburg and C. H. Conley, Poolesville, were second and third, respectively.

4-H Classes Are Highlight

Highlight of the show was the 4-H Club classes which attracted considerable attention from all present.

Winners in the dairy classes were Joyce Riggs, 12, Laytonsville, Holstein; Stanley Stiles, Rockville, Jersey; Robert Carter, Rockville, Guernsey, and Charles T. Linthicum, Boyds, Ayrshire.

Patricia Berlage, Miss Montgomery County Farm Bureau of Olney, tied with Ralph Hubble of Poolesville for first place in the senior division of the 4-H dairy fitting and showing classes, while Bruce Berlage was first in the junior division. Winners received a $5 prize from County Agent O. W. Anderson.

Other showing and fitting class prizes were won by Jack Rutter, Poolesville, and Tom Dorsett, Sellman, who took first place in the senior and junior baby beef classes; Raymond Poole, Poolesville, swine, and Tom Dorset, sheep. Prizes of $5 to these winners were donated by J. Sumner Wood, L. C. Burns and Charles Jones.

Championships in the 4-H swine classes were won by Douglas King, Clarksburg, Chester White; Alfred Poole, Poolesville, Hampshire, and Raymond Poole, Duroc.

Purple ribbon for champion of all breeds in the poultry classes was won by Harold King, Clarksburg, for the champion pullet, and Douglas King, rooster. Champion all breeds trio was won by Ralph Hubble.

Winners of championship ribbons in the open classes were:

W. C. Hanson, Rockville, Angus bull under one year; D. N. Burnham, Laytonsville, Angus bull over 2 years and Angus heifer; Edwin C. Fry, Gaithersburg, Jersey bull; McKindree Walker & Sons, Holstein bull and heifer; C. G. Linthicum & Sons, Ayrshire bull and heifer, and Robert Carter, Guernsey bull and heifer.

Howes Brothers of Laytonsville won the grand champion stallion and C. M. Thomas, Rockville, mare, in the draft horse classes. H. Judson Gude won first in the draft team class, the four-horse hookup was won by Woodrow Welsh and the six-horse by C. M. Thomas. Paul Miller took first in the grade draft horses; Mrs. Gray second, and Gude third.

400 Die in Clashes

Baghdad, Aug. 18 (AP).—A government communique said today more than 400 persons were killed in clashes resulting from "tribal enmity" near Mosul and the Turko-Iraq border. "Hundreds more" were wounded, the announcement said, in armed conflict between the Shammar and Albumatyut tribes in the Sinjar area.

Supreme Court To Get Pleas On Army Law

Frankfurt, Germany, Aug. 18 (AP). An Army lawyer wrote a complaint to the United States Supreme Court today that he was denied permission to see two American prisoners in a U. S. Army jail for whom he is attempting to file petitions for writs of habeas corpus.

"A grave situation exists in this occupied area" of Germany, the lawyer, Capt. Earl J. Carroll of San Bruno, Calif., said in a letter of transmittal to accompany the habeas corpus petitions which he said he would send by registered mail tomorrow to the Chief Justice.

There is a "growing attitude in this area that the military are above the law," Carroll's letter said, adding:

"There is but one effective answer to the situation. If the American way of life is to be preserved to our own citizens, then the power which the military derives from the Constitution must be curbed to recognize the limitations that the Constitution itself places upon the exercise of that power.

Civilians Confined

"Many American civilians as well as military persons are being held in confinement for protracted periods of time. They are denied benefit of counsel or opportunity to secure witnesses or prepare for their defense. In most cases they do not know the charges upon which they are being held." He said that "there are no civilian counsel practicing in this area" and the prisoners' "only recourse is to wait until their cases are brought to trial before some kind of military tribunal which may be and usually is a matter ranging from several weeks to many months." The letter declared that despite assertions by Army authorities that a policy exists to supply counsel for such personnel, "the facts are to the contrary."

"The real issue in this matter at hand," Carroll's habeas corpus petition said, is "whether or not American citizens by reason of their presence in this occupied territory are reduced to the same status as enemy aliens resident here."

No Formal Charges

The prisoners Carroll seeks to free are Pfc. Daniel P. Walczak of Detroit, and a civilian, William C. McKinley of Bessemer, Ala. No formal charges have yet been served on them although Walczak has been in jail since June 1 and McKinley since June 28.

Carroll's failure to get inside the army prison to see his clients was his second rebuff in two days. Yesterday, he said, he was told by Lieut. Col. W. F. Fratcher, staff judge advocate of the headquarters command which operates the prison, that he could not see the prisoners then but he could see them during "regular visiting hours" on Sunday "like any ordinary visitor."

Today, Carroll said, he appeared at the prison during those hours and was told by the prison officer that "my instructions are that permission for you to see any prisoners is to be in writing from Col. Owen Summers," commandant of the headquarters command.

Carroll said the prison officer acknowledged that such procedure was not normally required of prison visitors, but that those instructions were handed down yesterday by Summers. Carroll declared that Summers told him yesterday that any arrangement he made with Fratcher about seeing the prisoners "would be satisfactory."

Neither Summers not Fratcher could be reached for comment.

Carroll told the court that "I am now informed that a letter has been addressed to my commanding officer requesting that I be restrained from visiting the Frankfurt area," which would bar him from seeing the prisoners he represents.

Like Penicillin

Soviets Near Cancer Cure, Surgeon Says

New York, Aug. 18 (AP).—A new line of medical research indicating a cure for cancer of "infinite possibilities" is being explored by Russian scientists, says Dr. Edward L. Young, American surgeon just returned from a tour of the USSR.

Dr. Young, chief surgeon of the Faulkner Hospital, Boston, said he had been asked not to discuss the research project in detail as it has developed thus far, but added:

"They let me know what it was and gave me details so that I could judge for myself whether it was of a substantial nature. It is based on the same principle as that which led to penicillin. It is a sound basis. They believe they have found a chemical produced by an organism which is inimical to the cancer cell."

In Russia a Month

The surgeon said he had been told that "when we reach a certain point in the research we will ask your scientists for help."

Dr. Young said that he had been unable to obtain further information concerning the "life" serum developed by the late Dr. Alexander Bogomolets, a previously announced phase of Russian research possibly applicable to cancer. His visit occurred just after the death of the Soviet scientist.

Dr. Young made a month-long tour of the U. S. S. R. as one of a delegation of seven Americans who have been active in behalf of the American Society for Russian relief.

Other phases of Russian medical work which he found "intensely interesting" were a technique for throat surgery, the use in blood banks of blood taken from the deceased, and the detailed program of child care being carried on "in an effort to bring up a generation of Russians as physically perfect as possible."

65 Per Cent Are Women

Dr. Young said supervision of the child starts on the day of birth, continues through the school years, and is not left to the discretion of parents.

The surgeon said he also had been greatly impressed by the complete knowledge which the Russian medical profession has of new techniques, operating procedures and research in this country.

"Everywhere I went I tried to stump them on what we are doing, but they always knew," he added. He said he was informed that 65 per cent of medical personnel in Russia are women, compared to an estimate of 10 per cent in the U. S.

Mines Explode Near Trieste, Kill 43, Hurt 57

Trieste, Aug. 18 (AP).—Forty-three persons were killed and 57 were injured, 19 seriously, when several mines piled to await disposal exploded today on a beach at Vergarola, reports reaching the Allied Information Service said.

Cause of the explosion, which accurred only 30 feet from a place where hundreds were bathing, could not be determined immediately. Vergarola is south of here.

British Soldiers Missing

Trieste, Aug. 18 (INS).—British army authorities disclosed today that eight British soldiers with seven German prisoners of war have not been heard from since they entered the Yugoslav zone of Venezia Giulia last Thursday.

The British said the soldiers were driving three trucks from Trieste to Lazzaretto, a village 6 miles southwest of Trieste. The Yugoslav army mission in Trieste has been informed of their disappearance.

Richmond Man Heads Virginia Deaf Association

Danville, Va., Aug. 18 (AP).—Bernard W. Moore of Richmond was elected president of the Virginia Association of the Deaf at the twenty-first annual convention opening for a two-day session here yesterday.

In addition to the new president, the association elected Mrs. Isadore Hurowitz of Staunton, vice president; George R. Culbertson of Norfolk, secretary, and Flae Shook of Richmond, treasurer.

Board members include: Mrs. Robert Harper of Bedford, Reuben I. Altizer of Washington, D. C., and Obie A. Nunn of Martinsville.

Roanoke was selected for the next convention.

Sex-Slaying Suspect Faces Murder Charge

Onset, Mass., Aug. 18 (U.P.).—District Attorney Edmund Dewing announced tonight he would ask the District Court tomorrow to issue a murder charge against Charles R. Goodale, 25-year-old Navy veteran, for the sex-slaying on July 27 of Ruth McGuark, pretty former USO hostess.

Dewing said he had sufficient evidence against Goodale, arrested last night on "suspicion of murder," to prosecute him.

Goodale already is charged of assault with intent to rape a Lowell student nurse.

Joint Board Orders Review Of Guided Missile Contracts

The War Department revealed yesterday that a joint board of Army Air Forces and ordnance officers has been directed to submit by September 1 a complete review of all contracts relating to guided missiles, in order to coordinate their competing research and development programs in that field.

The directive stemmed from a series of protests by civilian manufacturers and scientists, who charged that the two service branches were competing for materials in their race for control of guided missle development.

Organized After Parley

The joint board was organized by Maj. Gen. Henry S. Aurand, chief of Army Research and Development, after a conference last Tuesday with Maj. Gen. E. S. Hughes, head of Army Ordnance, and Maj. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, chief of AAF Research.

Aurand outlined a coordination program aimed at correcting the major evils complained of by civilian manufacturers, but informed Army sources indicated that no final solution is likely until and unless President Truman intervenes personally.

Eventual Transfer Expected

It was considered likely that the President eventually would transfer control of all guided missile experiments to the joint research and development board headed by Dr. Vannevar Bush, president of the Carnegie Institution. The Bush board already has been charged with overall control of all guided missile work conducted by the Army and Navy.

Ordnance officers have fired a V-2 rocket 104 miles into the stratosphere during a test at White Sands, N. M. The Army Air Forces has a parallel project under way aat Wendover Field, Utah, and Wright Field, Ohio. In a recent AAF experiment, a flight of "robot" B-29s flew from Honolulu to Muroc, Calif.

Reds Seize Oil While Austria Is Running Out

Vienna, Aug. 18 (AP).—All of Austria except the Soviet-held eastern provinces was on the verge of a motor transport breakdown today as the Russians withheld oil of the great Zistersdorf fields from the western Allied armies and the Austrians as well.

Austrian and American military sources agreed that unless the situation was relieved immediately Vienna would lack all but a few essential trucks and ambulances. The supply and transport services of the American occupation forces would be seriously curtailed.

There has been every evidence here that the Russians were exporting part of this oil—that it was being sold, among other places, in Czechoslovakia.

U. S. Austrian headquarters announced today that of Soviet commitments for delivery of 12,000 tons of gasoline to all Austria for May, June, July and August, the Russians officially released 8430 tons and delivered 6825 tons.

Gen. Mark W. Clark has brought up the matter repeatedly in Allied council meetings. The Russians either have agreed to provide additional gasoline which afterward was never delivered, or flatly refused to discuss the issue.

Meanwhile Austrian sources said a new issue appeared to be shaping toward a climax, with the Russians taking the stand that a recent Austrian government reduction in the gasoline tax was an "unfriendly act toward an Allied occupying power."

Use of Kurds To Undermine Turks Hinted

London, Aug. 18 (U.P.).—A Sunday Observer dispatch from Beirut, Levant States, suggested today the Russians might use the Kurdish and Armenian minorities, as they used the Azerbaijani of Iran, to undermine Turkey's position on the Dardanelles.

The dispatch, quoting "authoritative opinion," recalled that the Azerbaijani, with Russian support, demanded autonomy of Iran, and said that a similar maneuver among the Kurds and Armenians would "upset the entire Middle East order created by Britain."

The Kurds occupy strategic territory in both Iraq and Turkey, the dispatch said, and in both areas Russian ambitions have clashed with British interests.

It added that the Russians feel theey may lose their case for Black Sea states—instead of Turkish—control of the Dardanelles if the Americans and British take part in the negotiations and therefore may try to weaken Turkey beforehand to gain their ends.

The Russian newspaper Izvestia charged today that the Montreux Convention, which gave Turkey control of the Dardanelles "did not protect the lawful interests of the Black Sea powers" and that Turkey was not able to fulfil the guarantee of the convention.

According to an Exchange Telegraph Agency dispatch from Moscow, Izvestia said the Soviet Union had paid too dearly for Turkish control of the Dardanelles during the war not to demand a change in it.

Army in Japan Readies Self for Typhoon

Tokyo, Aug. 18 (AP).—A typhoon that raked Iwo Jima Friday raged 100 miles southwest of the southern tip of Japan today and was expected to sweep across western Japan Monday.

The U. S. Army took precautions to hold damage to its installations to a minimum. The typhoon is expected to hit Kyushu Shikoku and western Honshu.

Britain Reported to Have Sent Conciliatory Note to Iran

By the United Press

A reliable source said yesterday that Britain has delivered a conciliatory note to Iran expressing satisfaction at measures taken by the Iranian government to suppress the recent anti-British disorders in southern Iran and to prevent a recurrence of the outbreaks.

This informant said the memorandom was delivered by the British Ambassador in Tehran last Thursday after Iranian spokesmen had voiced serious concern over the sudden movement of British troops to the Iraq-Iran border.

The British note, however, insisted that British troop movements in Iraq were no concern of the Iranian government, and it denied emphatically Russian charges that British Indian troops had been sent into southern Iran in plain clothes.

It said Britain was confident that any future disorders such as the recent rioting in the Anglo-Iranian oil fields of southern Iran could be handled effectively by Iranian security forces.

Sheikh, Brothers Arrested

Tehran, Iran, Aug. 18 (U.P.)—Sheikh Hosein Lankerani, former Tudeh Party deputy in the Iranian parliament, and his four brothers were arrested today on orders of Premier Ahmed Ghavam es Sultaneh, who charged them with "intrigues against the state's interests and public security."

Mrs. Peter Wood, Former Virginian, Dies in Baltimore

Funeral services for Mrs. Peter B. Wood, 52, who died at her home in Baltimore Saturday, will be held at David's Church, Roland Park, Baltimore, at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow. Burial will be at the family grave at Crednal, near Middleburg, Va.

The former Miss Juliet Randolph Carter of Middleburg, Mrs. Wood had been ill for several months following an operation. She was the daughter of Col. R. Welby Carter and Mrs. Carter of Crednal, Loudoun County, Va.

Besides her husband, she leaves four sons: J. Bryson Wood, jr., Welby Carter Wood, Malbon R. Wood, William M. Wood; and three sisters, Miss H. Gordon Moore of Lynchburg, Mrs. Paul Whitin of Northbridge, Mass., and Mrs. Nina Carter Tabb of Middleburg.

St. Louis Policemen Told to Quit Union

St. Louis, Aug. 18 (AP).—The board of police commissioners today ordered all members of the police force who are affiliated with a police union here to withdraw from the organization by August 30 or face possible dismissal from the force.

Gov. Phil M. Donnelly and three other members of the board decided at the conference to act against the union, local 549 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes (AFL), which claims 1300 members on the police force.

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INDIA

From Page 1

refused to observe a 9 p. m. to 5 a. m. curfew clamped down on the city and there was frequent firing last night and early today.

Sikhs Use Swords

(Dispatches from Bombay described one clash between sword-swinging Sikhs, native tribesmen who follow the Hindu faaith, and a group of Kirpans and Moslems. Police opened fire to stop the fighting, but casualties were not known immediately.)

In addition to bodies littering the streets, other hundreds of victims were believed burned to death in houses set afire by the mobs. Laast night a Hindu mob set fire to a Moslem slub area a half mile deep. Smoke and flames from the burning homes were visible for miles.

Early Sunday morning the streets of Calcutta offered the spectacle of swarms of vultures swooping down from the hot sky and pecking at the corpses left by last night's violence.

The fighting now is beyond all political motives and has turned into a purely communal battle between Hindus and Moslems. The religious nature of the warfare so far has made it possible for Europeans and Anglo-Indians to move freely through areas where a Hindu or a Moslem would meet swift and certain death.

Forty-four U. S. Troops There

It was feared, however, that the natives may turn against Europeans in reprisal for the increasing number of shootings by troops and police trying to break up mobs.

Although British troops are showing an obvious distaste for their work, they admit they have caused dozens of casualties by firing into mobs that have refused to disperse after warnings.

Because of the religious nature of the fighting, no Indian troops were among those brought into the city to suppress the violence.

The only American soldiers left in Calcutta are 26 officers and 18 enlisted men attached to a graves registration unit commanded by Lieut. Col. Stanford-Blunden. They are stationed at Fort Knox in Tolly-Gunge.

Conservative estimates place at more than four million dollars the loss from the first two days of looting and burning, and the figure was mounting rapidly today.

Moslem Warning

Bombay, India, Aug. 18 (U.P.).—Mohammed Ali Jinnah, president of the Moslem League, warned today that "unprecedented and most dangerous and disastrous consequences" would follow establishment of a national provisional government by the Congress Party unless it reaches an agreement beforehand with the Moslem League.

The Moslem League has insisted upon equal representation with the Hindu National Congress Party in the government, and since it has not been offered parity, has refused to take part in a cabinet.

PALESTINE

From Page 1

The rival sailed earlier without incident.

Trouble began during the night when British troops started to move the Jews from the ships that had brought them to Haifa from Europe, the so-called "floating sewers" Fenice and Twenty-Three.

The Jews pulled up rope ladders which had been thrown over the side of one immigrant ship, then hurled their luggage at the heads of British soldiers trying to climb aboard.

Only after tear gas bombs were thrown into the ship and fire hoses played upon the passengers did they move to the Empire Heywood.

There were three mass demonstrations in Tel Eviv tonight against the shipment of the Jews to Cyprus. Virtually the entire population of the Jewish city, largest in Palestine, turned out to hear speakers protest the deportations.

Six Taken to Hospital

At Haifa, six Jews were injured in clashes yesterday with troops were taken off to Athlit Hospital. It was learned that one person reported killed actually was alive.

The Jewish underground, or pranksters, telephoned to operators in Jerusalem's central postoffice three times today—making "get out quick before you are blown up."

Though such warnings to the postoffice had proved fakes in the past, the army ordered the building cleared while it was searched.

Irritated by the persistent calls, the army threw a cordon around the postoffice, put barbed wire entanglements across the street and searched all bystanders. Army authorities ardered troops not to leave their quarters except in emergencies and then to travel in groups of not less than four.

Shouting 'Kill Me,' Jews Storm Gate

Famagusta, Cyprus, Aug. 18 (AP). More than 1000 Jews, armed with long staves and shouting "kill me!" and "Palestine, Palestine!" stormed the main gate of the Karaolos detention camp today but were driven back by British troops who fired over their heads.

After the rioting subsided leaders of the 1286 Jews in the camp, all illegal immigrants brought here by the British fro mHaifa after being refused entry to Palestine, said the refugees would go on a 24-hour hunger strike in protest against British treatment.

The Karaolos refugees launched their demonstration to protest a British-imposed ban against their talking to newsmen visiting the camp. One British soldier was gashed on the head by a stone, and three other soldiers were cut by barbed wire. No Jews were reported hurt.

Almost the entire camp participated. The rioters shoved away a barbed wire barricade. Some managed to get out of the camp, but were pushed back at bayonet point.

Reporter Quiets Them

The ban on talking to reporters was relaxed after a Jewish newspaperman, Alex Fishman, succeeded in quieting the demonstrators. Fishman, who represents "Avar" of Tel Aviv, climbed atop a barbed wire fense inside the camp, told the rioters their demonstration would not aid their cause, and asked them to disperse.

Gradually they moved away from the gate and newsmen were permitted to mingle with them.

A spokesman told reporters that food, medical facilities and water rations were insufficient. Maj. D. A. Gunn, the camp commander, said the refugees were receiving regular British army rations. "They're sort of starved," he said, "and they require a lot. For them regular rations may mean next to nothing."

All newsmen leaving the camp had pockets filled with messages, mostly scribbled hurriedly on scraps of paper which refugees asked to send to their relatives, many of whom were in Palestine.

Jews Confer With Bevin

Paris, Aug. 18 (U.P.).—Three leaders of the Jewish Agency for Palestine conferred for an hour today with British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and Colonial Secretary George Hall.

The three agency leaders were Dr. Stephen S. Wise and Dr. Nahum Goldman, of the United States and Berl Locker, of the United Kingdom. They conferred with Bevin and Hall yesterday, and Locker said of today's meeting:

"I can say nothing more than that the talks were a continuation of those yesterday."

Arabs Reject Plan

Cairo, Aug. 18 (U.P.).—The Arab League announced tonight that the Foreign Ministers of Arab states had unanimously rejected the British plan for partition of Palestine but had accepted an invitation to discuss the Holy Land problems at a London conference.

Underground Attack Predicted in London

London, Monday, Aug. 19 (U.P.). A Daily Graphic Jerusalem dispatch reported today that the Jewish underground would launch a countrywide offensive against British authority during the day. Documents in the hands of British intelligence officers revealed an imminent attack, it was added.

The dispatch predicted that the underground organization Haganah would attack police stations while the Irgun Zvai Leumi terrorists would carry out bombing and mining operations against public buildings in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa.

POLITICS

From Page 1

tunity to deny reports that he intends to resign in November because of a split with President Truman over policy.

Slaughter said he is convinced Hannegan "will have to get out if the party is going to survive." He declared "there just isn't any use trying to reform him."

Plan Fight on CIO

One of their chief goals, the two said, is to reduce what they term "too much CIO influence" in party affairs.

Slaughter declared that despite his defeat, which was urged by both Mr. Truman and Hannegan, he intends to be active in party affairs outside Congress.

Gossett said a so-called "harmony committee" of Democratic legislators, chiefly from Southern States, probably will be reestablished next year to carry on the anti-CIO fight.

Efforts to reach Hannegan for comment were unsuccessful.

Colored lenses in eyeglasses have been used since the middle of the Sixteenth century.

The Panama Canal is wider and deeper but only half as long as the Suez.

The Weather Forecast: Cooling Showers

FORECAST SUMMARY—Showers will prevail through the Middle Atlantic States from eastern New York southward through the Appalachians to North Carolina. Scattered thundershowers expected along the East Gulf Coast and in the Western Rocky Mountain States. It will be clear to partly cloudy in New England and the Midwest from the Ohio Valley westward. The Southeast will be hot and humid.

Cooler weather is predicted for the Northeast from the Middle Atlantic States to the Great Lakes and southward through Illinois, eastern Iowa and Missouri. Cool air associated with the western Canadian high pressure system is advancing rapidly at higher levels (see upper air front on map) over the eastern Great Lakes region and causing occasional showers. The air front just west of it and also over the lakes area is dissipating and less active, but still evident aloft. These are known technically as "occlusions" and the pattern they make on the current map is formed by the circulation of air around two high pressure systems that are merging. Cloudiness and showers attend the frontal zones and trough of low pressure separating the highs.

TORNADO

From Page 1

out before it reached the city proper.

The deada and injured were scattered in its path. Wirig's body was found a half a mile from the tourist camp.

Sixty minutes later the second twister descended upon Wells and sent the Saturday night Main st. groups scurrying for shelter. The twister unroofed St. Catherine's Catholic church and swept through the center of town, damaging four blocks and piling debris in the street.

About 250 persons were in the little Wells Theater as the storm approached.

As they watched the picture, the screen and rear wall were suddenly whisked away with a roar. Then the roof went and the audience watched fragments of the town pass overhead in the yellowed evening air.

Patrons Hug Floor

There was no panic. Most patrons held their seats for a moment, then fell to the floor as the storm roared overhead. Theater Manager S. F. Heath said many persons had asked to tsay in the theater when the first dark clouds and rain gave indication of a severe storm.

He said none of the patrons was badly injured, although some received bruises and scratches.

Authorities said not a store on the town's main street will be able to do business on Monday. St. Catherine's Church held open-air masses today.

Members of the State militia, who arrived at Wells within an hour after the storm hit, patrolled the town today to prevent looting.

In an apartment above a downtown Wells bakery a group of children were gathered at a birthday party. Two walls and the ceiling of the party room were torn away but not a child was harmed. Two greenhouses escaped without a broken window glass as the strom roared by.

Two hours were required to extricate Cecelia Banashek, 17, whose house fell into the basement where she had taken refuge. The car in which Mrs. Walter Brandenburg and her baby were riding was blown atop another auto.

Valerie Sandvick, 16-year-old survivor of the tourist camp tragedy, saw her mother swept nearly 1500 feet by the tornado.

"It was terrible," she said, "there was blood—blood all over everything."

Wind Damages Planes

Decatur, Ill., Aug. 18 (U.P.).—A severe windstorm struck 3 miles northwest of here today, damaging hangars and airplanes at the privately owned Moody Airport. State police and sheriff's deputies said there had been no report of anyone having been injured.

ATOM

From Page 1

weapons, and which may lead on to a complete control of war—

"Or else we begin preparations immediately for the third world war, in which atom bombs will be used.

Abolition Only Solution

"There is no solution of this problem except the abolition of war."

Dr. Urey won the Nobel prize in chemistry in 1934 for the discovery of heavy hydrogen. He was director of research for the sepatation of U-235 during the development of the atom bomb. He now is professor of chemistry at the University of Chicago.

Waging of a war of world conquest by the United States before any other nation has atomic weapons would mean "the subsequent policing and control of all the peoples of the world," the scientist said.

Urey described the atomic energy control plan presented by Bernard Baruch to the United Nations as "an outstanding document worthy of study by every American citizen." If the control it proposes is accepted by all nations, "it offers a possibility that no atom bombs will be made in the future and none will be stored anywhere," he added.

Would Have Won Against It

Another writer in the same issue of Air Affairs, James Trapier Lowe, said the United States would have won World War II even if the atomic bomb had been in the hands of the Axis.

Lowe, formerly a political science professor at Georgetown University, and now an air intelligence specialist in the War Department, said:

"With control of the air space America did not need the atom bomb; without control of the air space all the atom bombs in the world would not have achieved victory in World War II. The net effect of the atom bomb on war is to put an ever higher premium than exists today on this one and important factor in war: Control of the air space."

FLY

From Page 1

seeing trips from the Queens Chapel Airport.

Early last month, he said, he visited the airport and inquired about flying lessons. He returned home and asked his mother but she told him he must first get full family consent. His parents are estranged.

Instead, he said, he "studied up" on flying with aviation magazines and manuals. Several weeks later he returned to the airport, this time at midnight, and checked the hangar windows. He found one broken, he said.

He found maps he thought he could use, a parachute, a set of computing tools, and he found ample time to look over the planes tied down for the night. He selected the Piper Cub just off the runway, removed its tarpaulin cover and "spun the prop."

The plane nosed over; the youth gathered up his loot and ran off.

On August 7, he told investigators, he revisited the airpot, getting another parachute and "fooling around" for five hours. He left for home at 5 a. m., his flying appetite unsatisfied.

Last Thursday he returned aat midnight and found the Stinson all ready for flight. It had a self-starter. He studied the plane's check chart. And took off.

Memory of the flight is not as sharp aas the events preceding it. The youthful aid fliief got lost. He flew over northeast Washington but as soon as he swung over Maryland he lost his bearaings.

The youth purposely chose the route over residential Washington because, as he told investigators, "it's a violation of air lawas to fly over business sections of a city."

Finally, he saw a car traveling on what appeared to be a straight road so he followed it until he noted that he was getting close to the ground. He crashed. He remembered the crash but then he either "fell asleep or was knocked out" because it was daylight when he "awakened."

His lip bleeding and his face cut along the lower left jaw, he started walking hime. Then the taximan came along and picked him up.

The original name of the banking family of Rothschilds was Bauer.

TRUMAN

From Page 1

President had "overslept" by at least two hours, which was a gain of one hour over the day before. At the White House, he awakes at 6 o'clock or earlier.

In a talk with reporters on the dock here this afternoon, Mr. Truman recalled that he was last in Rhode Island in 1944 when he was vice presidential candidate on the ticket with Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Newsmen recalled an incident of that '44 visit. In a campaign speech, Mr. Truman had challenged Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican Presidential nominee, to repudiate eight isolationist Republican Senators who were seeking reelection.

Was Chummy With Walsh

Subsequently, at a press conference in Providence, Mr. Truman's attention was called to the fact that he had been chummy with Senator David I. Walsh in Massachusetts the day before.

A reporter wanted to know what was the difference between Senator Walsh and the eight Republican isolationists Mr. Truman wanted Dewey to repudiate.

"There isn't any difference except that Senator Walsh has two more years to serve, and we have a chance to reform him," Mr. Truman said.

That remark caused a furor and there was feaar (unfounded aas it turned out) that it might cause the Roosevelt-Truman ticket to lose in Massachusetts.

Today, while Mr. Truman was talking to reporters on the dock, one of them pointed out that Gov. John Paastore of Rhode Island and Colicitor General J. Howard McGrath were calling on him aboaard the Williamsburg tomorrow. Why, the reporter wanted to know, had not Senator Theodore F. Green of Rhode Island been invited.

Nobody Has Been Invited

"Nobody has been invited," said Mr. Truman, a bit irritated. "This is a vacation cruise. Senator Green is one of the best friends I have in the world. Now don't try and make a mess out of this."

He grinned, put on his new-fangled yachting cap, and went back on the Williamsburg.

On the way up the Atlantic Coast today, the President donned his blue trunks (he uses green ones for swimming), and sat out in the sun. The weather was glorious, and emphasized the beauty of the New England shore lines.

A message was received aboard the Williamsburg inviting President Truman to attend church services ashore. The invitation came from the Central Baptist Church of Jamestown, R. I., which is about five miles from here. Mr. Truman thanked the pastor, but explained that he could not accept.

Forrestal Pays Respects

Not long after the Williamsburg docked, Secretary of the Navy Forrestal drove up to pay his respects to Mr. Truman. He had come over from Newport, where he has a home.

Officers who greeted the President were Rear Admiral M. L. Deyo, commanding officer of the First Naval District, with headquarters in Boston; Rear Admiral Ernest L. Gunther, commander of Fleet Air at Quonset; Commodore George A. Seitz, commander of naval air bases in the First District, and Capt. Oscar A. Weiler, commandant of the air station here.

This evening President Truman and members of his party drove to Saunderstown, three miles from here, to be guests of Mrs. J. K. Kane at a seafood dinner. Mrs. Kane is the mother of the wife of Capt. James H. Foskett, the President's naval aide.

Mr. Truman was to spend the night on the Williamsburg, and resume his cruise tomorrow.

Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder, who was an added starter on the cruise, plans to fly back to Washington tomorrow.

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7:35 P.M.
8:50 P.M.
10:50 P.M.

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China Reds Attack Base of U. S. Marines

Sets Example

Safest Driver Weekly Prize Goes to Hardy

JAMES P. HARDY

James F. Hardy could be a triple-threat driver, but he isn't.

He drives all over Washington, Maryland and Virginia in his business, but he's not a threat to anybody else on the road.

As a matter of fact, he's a very safe driver. "The Safe Driver of this Week", according to the American Automobile Association, which selected him for that honor after watching him operate his car "with exceptional skill while moving in heavy congested traffic."

Hardy, a manufacturer's Washington representative, lives at 5411 Worthington dr. nw. He is 37, and has been driving for the past 18 years, with only one minor accident. During each of the past five years, he has been the recipient of the Safe Driving Gold Chevron awarded by the Standard Accident Insurance Company of Detroit in recognition of careful driving and consideration for others.

Hardy believes that as a result of the recent crackdown on traffic violations in Washington, people are becoming more cautious, and are not trying to take many chances in their driving.

And he sees enough driving (20,000 miles per year) to be able to be a pretty good judge of other drivers.

The Safe Driving Contest is being jointly sponsored by the AAA, The Post, and Radio Station WINX.

Reports Give No Hint That Fight Involves American Forces

Peiping, Aug. 18 (AP).—The Catholic newspaper, Yi Shih Pao, today reported that Chinese Communist troops attacked the Pehpiao railway station where U. S. Marines are based. Pehpiao is a fashionable summer resort on the Gulf of Chihli, about 50 air miles from Tientsin.

There was no indication that the Marines were involved in the fighting.

The paper said 10,000 Reds disarmed the government volunteer corps defending the Pehpiao station and that an unknown number of government troops in the area surrendered.

Service on the Peiping-Mukden rail line was halted.

Government reinforcements were reported en route as fighting continued late into the night.

200,000 Red Troops Push Toward Kaifeng

Nanking, China, Aug. 18 (U.P.).—An estimated 200,000 Communist troops pushed to within 4 miles of Kaifeng, ancient capital of Honan Province in central China, today and captured government garrisons along a 100-mile front in a sweeping offensive following yesterday's declaration of "open civilar war" by the Yenan (Communist) Emancipation Daily.

Chinese press reports said Gen. Chen Cheng, army chief of staff, rushed to the front, after conferring with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, in an effort to stem the new offensive.

Gen. Liu Po-chen's victorious Communist army was said to have captured all-important towns along the Lunghai railway between Kaifeng and Suchow and was threatening the two large cities.

City's Gates Closed

Kaifeng's gates were closed and its 100,000 people huddled in hurriedly dug trenches as the Communists shelled the city with heavy artillery. Press reports said several UNRRA officials were trapped in Kaifeng.

It was not immediately ascertained whether any of the UNRRA personnel were American.

One force of 10,000 Communists reportedly captured two government rail guard companies four miles from Kaifeng and cut the Hankow - Peiping - Tientsin - Mukden rail line—the government's chief land supply route to Manchuria.

Meanwhile, at Tatung, 335 miles north of Kaifeng, a small government garrison was holding out against overwhelming odds, but the city was surrounded and receiving no supplies, news dispatches said.

Martial Law in Mukden

The government newspaper Hsin Sheng-pao at Peiping published a Manchurian dispatch which said that Mukden has been under martial law since last Thursday as a result of Communist activities outside the city.

The Yenan Emancipation Daily in its "open civil war" editorial yesterday demanded that Communists be allowed to participate in the Paris Peace Conference, the control commission for Japan and other international bodies in which China has representatives.

In a "call to arms," the Communist newspaper topped its violent editorial by calling on the Chinese people to "mobilize and shatter Chiang Kai-shek's offensive."

Yoshida Heads Liberals

Tokyo, Aug. 18 (AP).—Premier Shigeru Yoshida formally became president of the Liberal Party today at a rally attended by about 200 members. Several Diet members joined the party, increasing the Liberals' Diet seats to 150. The new members formerly were aligned with minority groups.

It Wasn't MPs Who Beat Him, Yugoslav Says

Gorizia, Italy, Aug. 18 (AP).—A military court of inquiry which investigated the beating of two Yugoslav officers here August 9 heard one of them specifically absolve American military police of striking them, Eighty-eighth Division headquarters announced today.

A charge that U. S. MP's assaulted the officers had been made in a strongly worded protest which the Yugoslav government handed the British and American embassies at Belgrade last week.

The announcement said that an officer conducting the inquiry, which opened the day after the incident occurred, told Maj. Slad Despot, political commissar of the Yugoslav army detachment with Allied troops in Zone A:

"Make it clear who hit you."

Despot was quoted as replying: "The civilian. The Americans did not, I am sure."

Newspaper correspondents who witnessed the affair, which occurred during morning-long Italian-Slovene fighting in Gorizia, said that members of the Allied-organized Venezia Giulia civil police also struck Despot and his companion, Medical Capt. Rafaele Demnik.

While no mention of this was made in today's announcement an Eighty-eighth Division spokesman said the inquiry had established that it was true.

Despot—who subsequently was ordered out of ZoneA by Lieut. Gen. Sir John Harding, Thirteenth Corps commander, for his "menacing attitude" toward Maj. Gen. Bryand W. Moore, Eighty-eighth Division commander, during the investigation—also was asked whether he realized that the American military police were rescuing him from an Italian mob attacking his automobile.

"I thought the Americans were trying to assist me," he was quoted as replying, "but I wanted to stay with my car because I did not want to get it damaged. In the absence of any military police I would not have fared as welul."

The announcement said Despot as the ranking officer in the Yugoslav car was found "negligent and at fault at many points."

Four German Nurses Get Death Sentences

Berlin, Aug. 18 .—Four nurses were under death sentences today for narcotics-killings at the former Sachsenberg asylum.

A German court at Schwerin, in Russian-occupied Mecklenburg province, passed the sentences yesterday on the nurses, three men and a woman. They admitted giving overdoses of morphine and other drugs in an extermination campaign estimaed to have killed 500 to 700 patients at this asylum.

BARNABY By Crockett Johnson

A great speech, Mr. Baxter. Now it's up to the Council to act on our demands—
We'll get real housing for our people. Thanks to your efforts.
The Mayor can't ignore the voters who packed Town Hall tonight . . .
I hope so.
I wonder, Ellen, what we accomplished tonight. I'd like to get the opinion of a disinterested outsider.
It's not generally known that I attended the rally. But I'd be happy to convey my impressions to your pater. He's free, m'boy?
He's in bed, Mr. O'Malley.

Bible Meeting In 2d Week At Massanetta

Massanetta Springs, Va., Aug 18 (AP).—The second week of the silver anniversary celebration of the Bible Conference here will bring together a group of at least 10 famous religious leaders and present two special events of the celebration, Massanetta Springs is located 4 miles east of Harrisonburg.

Among the speakers on the program's second week will be Dr. John Sutherland Bonnell, pastor of Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City; Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, pastor of Historic Marble Collegiate Church, New York; Dr. Robert E. Speer, internationally known as the missionary leader of the modern generation; Dr. Roy L. Smith, editor of the "Christian Advocate," Chicago; Dr. Rollin H. Walker, professor of English Bible at Ohio Wesleyan University; Dr. Clarence T. Craig, professor-elect in Yale Divinity School, and the Rev. Gipsy Smith, jr., evangelist.

The first of the special anniversary events will be the historic pageant to be presented Monday night in the open air auditorium. The pageant will present in dramatic form the early history of this section, the place Massanetta has taken in the life of the church, some of the humorous incidents connected with the conference and the vision of the future.

The second special feature of the celebration will be the visit and brief address by Senator Harry Flood Byrd on Tuesday morning. Senator Byrd will speak at 11:30 a. m., to be followed by an address by Dr. Bonnell. A luncheon will be given in honor of Senator Byrd at the Massanetta Hotel.

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Firemen Reverse Role for Tenants Locked Out

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 18.—Firemen appeared in a reversed role here last night—that of helping occupants into a third-story apartment via outside ladder rather than helping them out.

Firemen were called when the apartment occupants found themselves locked out and no other apparent way to get in.

The effort attracted a crowd at the spot, across from the postoffice, because there was no evidence of fire. Then some one explained.

Girls' Camp to Hold Water Pageant Saturday

Columbia Furnace, Va., Aug. 18. Camp Strawderman, a girls' camp located near here, will hold its annual water pageant Saturday evening, August 24 at 4 o'clock.

"An Irish Legend," written by Paul Wright of Chicago and Betty Jo Sheppard of Marion, La., is being produced by the swimming, dancing and music staffs of Camp Strawdermann.

The swimming formations will be under the direction of the head swimming counselor, Margaret R. Hoffman of Woodstock, and assistant swimming counselor Jo Johnson, also of Woodstock. Other swimming counselors are Julia Ring, Betty Hutton, Liz Herrick and Frances Keller.

Va. VFW to Aid Veterans File Pay Claims

Harrisonburg, Va., Aug. 18 (AP).—Application forms for filing claims for World War II enlisted men's terminal leave pay were mailed today to all the 100 posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Virginia.

All VFW units in the State were called upon by Department Commander R. D. Duell to immediately provide assistance to discharged enlisted men and women in their communities in applying for their terminal leave pay.

The VFW's action will enable veterans to file their applications without waiting for the forms to become available at their local post offices, it was pointed out. All applications will be processed in order of receipt.

Believed to be the first man in Virginia and one of the first in the Nation to file a terminal pay application, the claim of Nathaniel S. Drumheller of Staunton, discharged Seabee, was executed and mailed by W. I. Woodell also of Staunton, department adjutant of the VFW, Saturday morning.

Henry P. Roosevelt Dies

Limerick, Me., Aug. 18 (AP).—Henry P. Roosevelt, 31, a nephew of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, died yesterday at his home. He was the son of the late G. Hall Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt's brother.

Delawder Named Legion Head at Berkeley Springs

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Aug. 18.—Norman Delawder was named commander of Alderton-Dawson post of the American Legion yesterday at the annual business session. He is a veteran of World War II, having served in the Navy.

Harry W. Everett was named first vice commander. He is also a World War II veteran. Other officers named were: Paul V. Yost, second vice commander; Frank D. Kline, third vice commander; H. C. C. Willey, adjutant; G. B. Heare, service officer; William Hunter, historian; Lewis Buzzard, chaplain; William Kuykendall, finance officer; Sterling Webster, sergeant at arms.

The new officers will take over posts in September.

Manslaughter Charge Dismissed in Auto Case

Winchester, Va., Aug. 18.—Manslaughter charges against Melvin Woodrow Secrist of Gore have been dismissed by Trial Justice W. Erle Edwards. The charges grew out of the highway death July 13 of Robert F. Storm.

After hearing witnesses and visiting the scene, Edwards held that the death was accidental, that Storm walked into the path of Secrist's car.

Blight Menaces Tomato Crop In Panhandle

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 18.—Tomato-growers in this Eastern Panhandle, particularly the large commercial growers in Morgan County, had a telegraphed warning yesterday from the Agricultural Extension Service at Morgantown that a sudden outbreak of blight is threatening the crop.

Edward Woodward, sending the warning, said the blight was difficult to control and a survey made currently in the area indicates a definite outbreak in Morgan County. He urged growers to dust immediately or spray their plants with fixed copper dust or Bordeaux mixture spray and repeat every day until the crop is harvested.

County Agent W. N. McClung here confirmed the survey made during the past week by a State plant pathologist. He said, however, the only evidence so far found has been in Morgan, with no plants in this county affected.

The large crop in both counties is now nearing harvest period with some of it already taken in.

Brethren Dedicate Church at Front Royal

Front Royal, Va., Aug. 18.—Today was red letter day for the Front Royal Church of the Brethren. It was the official beginning of a new local church, with a special dedication service with Dr. Earl W. Bowman, pastor of the Harrisonburg Church of the Brethren, at 2:30.

The District Mission Board of Northern Virginia is sponsoring the work of Front Royal for the benefit of the Brethren members residing in this section.

Through the General Ministerial Board of the Church of the Brethren, the district board has secured the services of W. Paul Coffman, a seminary student, as summer pastor.

Martinsburg War Memorial Group Named

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 18.—Garland L. Dunn, president of the Martinsburg Chamber of Commerce, yesterday was named chairman of a committee by Mayor Paul H. Martin to raise funds for a city war memorial swimming pool, which the Berkeley County War Memorial Association—which had earlier considered a community building as a memorial—indorsed last week.

While no specific sum has been set, the project is expected to require more than $50,000. Mayor Martin has said the city has no funds for it, and the money will have to be contributed.

Other members of the committee named are Douglas Shipley, an officer of the VFW post here; Charles Sullivan, commander-elect of the local legion post; Lovell Alderton, past president of the local union of hosiery workers and director of the Central Labor Council; Russell J. Scrivener, member of city council, and Mrs. Harry Reaves, former president of the Martinsburg Woman's Club.

Two suburban sites have been offered the city gratis for the pool.

Prof. Adams Honored

New York, Aug 18 (AP).—Bradley Dewey, president of the American Chemical Society, announced today that the Priestley Medal, termed the highest honor in American chemistry, had been awarded to Professor Roger Adams, head of the chemistry department at the University of Illinois.

CALLOUSES
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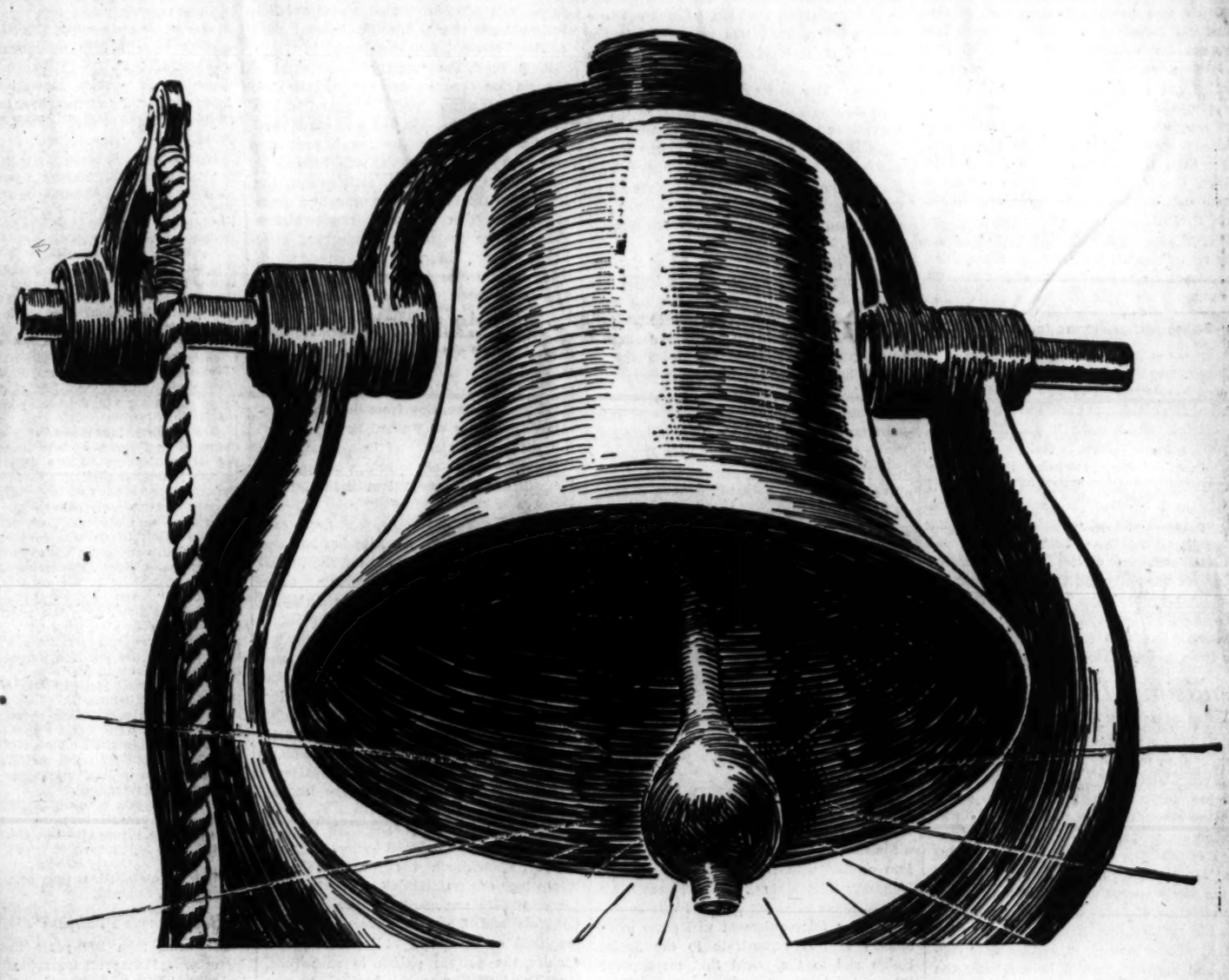

A Bell for Bethania

THIS is a story of two bells. One hung in the belfry of the little Moravian Church in Bethania, N. C. It was made 105 years ago from coins and treasured trinkets donated by the parishioners.

The other bell had traveled hundreds of thousands of miles on a Southern Railway locomotive. After many years of service it was bound for the scrap pile.

When fire swept the Bethania church in 1942, the sweet-toned bell made from coins and trinkets was destroyed. Parishioners missed its pleasant call. So, when the church was restored, a search was made for a bell of the same pure tone.

But it couldn't be found. Then a member of the church, Frank T. Miller, recalled the beautiful tones of some of the locomotive bells of his boyhood days. He wrote a letter to the Southern Railway System . . . and now, a mellow-toned old bell from a Southern Railway locomotive hangs in the belfry of the Bethania church.

We like to think of this bell of ours still serving the community . . . still "belonging" to the people it served in another way for so many years. We like to think the whole railway "belongs" in the same friendly way in all the communities it serves.

Whether it's transporting freight or passengers . . . or providing a "Bell for Bethania" . . . our job is, and always will be, to serve the South in every way we can.

Ernest E. Norris
President

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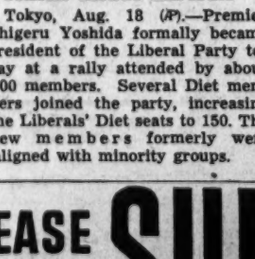

• Don't suffer from torturing sunburn! Do as lifeguards do at leading beach First-Aid Hospitals—such as Coney Island, Atlantic City, Miami Beach.* Use Noxzema! See what speedy, glorious relief it brings to your fiery, burning skin—how fast you feel cool and comfortable again. Remember Noxzema's *greaseless, non-sticky!* At all drug counters. 10¢, 35¢, 50¢ (plus tax).

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Monday, August 19, 1946

Sordid Tales

By this time the public must be pretty sick of reading the sordid tales that are coming out of the investigations into wartime transactions and the disposal of surplus property. They reveal the worst side of our wartime record. They make us conscious of the fact that, while the great majority of citizens were working, saving, sacrificing and fighting, a few were swindling the Government or otherwise reaping unconscionable profits out of our struggle for survival. It is no accident that such exploiters earn the most bitter scorn and contempt of their fellow citizens.

Sordid though these stories are, they must be told for the public good. Democracy could not survive in any form that we should consider tolerable if it did not expose its officials who make themselves tools of plotters and racketeers. We should soon lose respect for ourselves, moreover, if slick tricksters were allowed to enjoy their ill-gotten gains without molestation. So the investigations must continue without regard for any weariness that may result from their tedious unfolding of unsavory facts. Not only that, the whole truth must be told. When the investigators run up against a stone wall, as they did in the case of Benjamin F. Fields, who forgets everything unpleasant and repeatedly refuses to produce the records of his multifarious transactions, they have no alternative to citing him for contempt. We take it for granted that Speaker Rayburn will uphold the citation and that Fields will be rigorously prosecuted for his defiance.

Meanwhile the House Surplus Goods Committee has done well to turn from the slimy trail of Mr. Fields and his ilk to the activities of officials which make it possible for unscrupulous go-betweens to feather their nests at public expense. Probably it would be impossible for every loophole against exploitation to be closed in a vast organization set up to dispose of mountains of surplus property. But progress toward that end will be much greater if official laxity and wrongdoing are promptly and thoroughly exposed. The investigators have brought to light so many sordid tales already that only the most thoroughgoing sort of inquiry can relieve the fears and suspicions in the public mind.

Louisiana Lynching

Southern white supremacy, of the Rankin, Bilbo, Talmadge brand, has won a new triumph. One more Negro has been lynched to prove that this is a white man's country and the Negro should know his place. He was the seventh member of the race to be sacrificed within three weeks to the cruel doctrine of white supremacy, and there have been hints of others not yet verified. Most of the victims were completely innocent of any violation of law. We hope and believe that the authorities in Louisiana, where the latest lynching took place, will be more vigilant and more successful in enforcing the law than were the authorities of Georgia, where four Negroes were murdered recently in one of the most shocking crimes in American history.

We sympathize with the Southern people who have on their hands one of the most perplexing human problems, and most of whom, we are sure, are aghast at what has been happening under the passions stirred up by such demagogues as Rankin, Bilbo and Talmadge. But we do not understand their complacency when law enforcement officers fail to do their duty. Some Southerners object to outside criticism of the lynchings, asserting that these are no worse than the gang wars, the intolerance and the violent crimes that take place almost every day in the North. Perhaps they are right. But the difference is that in the North at least an effort is made to enforce the law. No law-enforcement officer in the North, confronted with such a crime as the one committed in Georgia three weeks ago, could hold his job for a day if he admitted, as the county law-enforcement officer in Walton County, Ga., has admitted, that he was doing nothing to solve the crime on the ground that it was useless.

Perhaps the worst feature of lynchings would disappear if all Southern States would follow the example of Virginia, which has had virtually no lynchings since it adopted in 1928, under Gov. Harry Byrd, a law making any member of a lynch mob guilty of murder and providing machinery for State enforcement of the law. We commend to Southern officials the words of Virginius Dabney, who recently attributed to this law much of Virginia's success in curbing lynching. He said:

> The recent outrage in Georgia brings to mind the fact that Virginia has a much better record with respect to lynching than any Southern State, with the single exception of North Carolina. By a strange coincidence, there have been 99 lynchings in both of these States since 1882, according to figures compiled by Tuskegee Institute. Kentucky and Tennessee each have had more than twice as many, while Mississippi and Georgia have piled up the highest totals of all, with 572 and 571, respectively.

If all the Southern States would take the necessary steps to end this crime against humanity in liberty-loving America, they would go far toward stopping the outside criticism to which they seem to object so violently. The clamor for a Federal anti-lynch law—which even Southern Attorney General Tom Clark now reechoes—would be eliminated. But the South has had 70 years since the unfortunate period or reconstruction to work out a system of justice for all, in the spirit of the American Constitution. The progress it has made is not enough. The people as a whole expect the South to put its house in order, and the clamor for Federal action is certain to increase until it has done so.

Oil Policy

A hopeful development in United States foreign policy is the expressed determination of State Department officials to press for United Nations control over the development of the world's oil resources. If war is to be prevented, the causes of war must be removed, and uncontrolled competition for the world's oil supply is certainly a potential cause of war. Last spring's dispute over Iran might have been avoided, or at least minimized, as we pointed out at the time, had there been some fair means of allocating Persian oil concessions by international agreement among the nations with a valid claim to them.

The Anglo-American Oil Agreement, which the present Congress neglected to approve, is a step toward international law in oil politics. It provides for the open-door policy in the development of oil resources, recognition of present concessions, and the principle that oil development must benefit the people of the oil-producing countries. But, as John Loftus, head of the State Department's Petroleum Division, pointed out in a weekend broadcast, this agreement is not enough. It is only a first step toward the insertion of order into the international oil picture. The commission it would create will have no real power; it must be implemented and strengthened on a world-wide basis if it is to solve the problem. Fortunately, the Anglo-American agreement itself provides for calling a world oil conference, and we applaud the State Department's announcement that it will ask for such a meeting soon.

Mr. Loftus advocates that a United Nations oil organization be set up directly under the Economic and Social Council, and suggests that it be given authority to examine the facts, and perhaps even to take action, in disputes over oil concessions. Some American oil interests may object to this proposal; but it is time they realize that oil, because of its strategic military value and economic importance, is vested with a public interest. Peace and prosperity depend to a large extent on oil, and public agencies, national and international, are entitled to have a hand in its control.

Furthermore, in this troubled period the oil companies themselves stand to benefit by the establishment of an international tribunal which would have authority to examine disputes and review contracts. Companies that have fulfilled the terms of their contracts and their obligations to the people of oil-producing countries, would have nothing to fear from such a procedure. If a foreign government with which they are doing business has failed to fulfill its commitments, then it would be helpful to open the situation to the light of day and the possibility of United Nations action.

Until such an international authority is set up, we have no choice but to defend the contractual rights of our nationals in the oil business. This obligation has brought us into conflict with the Russians in Austria, Hungary, Romania and other places. We believe these irritating disputes will be settled, but a fair settlement will come more quickly if we demonstrate to the Soviet Union and to the world that we support international action to remove power politics from international oil. We hope the British Foreign Office will join with our State Department in advocating quick action through the United Nations to this end.

Homeless U. N.

Those residents of suburban Connecticut who raised such an anguished howl over the tentative decision of the United Nations to locate its permanent home there can now relax. The U. N. Headquarters Commission has taken account of the local hostility and changed its plans accordingly. The commission is now limiting its consideration to five possible sites in New York's Westchester County. Whether the organization can settle on a satisfactory substitute there remains to be seen. A considerable problem in resettlement is involved. The areas now being debated, ranging in size from 2 to 40 square miles, contain from 500 to 4000 inhabitants who would have to find new homes. Although there apparently is less opposition in Westchester County than in Connecticut, naturally the persons concerned are not happy over the prospect of being dispossessed at this time.

It is unfortunate from all standpoints that the international organization had to suffer this humiliation after it had indicated its first choice of a home. It is disconcerting, too, that the United States Government has done nothing, on the surface at least, to help meet the problem. The physical insecurity which has dogged the U. N. ever since it came to this country is bound to be reflected psychologically sooner or later in its operations. Consequently there should be a minimum of further delay in establishing a permanent headquarters adequate to the organization's needs and commensurate with its dignity and importance. It is desirable, too, that in the site it finally selects the U. N. have the cooperation and good wishes of the people who are to be its neighbors.

Doubtless the United Nations would have encountered difficulties wherever it sought a home. Nevertheless, the mistake in choosing the crowded hinterland of this country's largest city is becoming more and more apparent. It is significant in light of the controversy that Secretary-General Trygve Lie has indicated that the whole issue of a permanent site may be reopened when the General Assembly reconvenes this fall.

This, we think, offers the opportunity for a graceful out. It still is not too late to take advantage of the manifold inducements presented by San Francisco as a permanent home. The entire question, we believe, should be reexamined by the General Assembly. Delegates should at least have a chance to express their preferences in the light of new developments. Our Government could well afford to take the lead not only in broaching the matter before the Assembly but in offering its active assistance. To allow the U. N. to be forced into an unhappy compromise would be an evasion of this country's responsibility as host.

The Backward Trek

Shortages of office space and congested housing conditions have held up indefinitely plans for the return to Washington of Federal agencies temporarily exiled to make way for war agencies. Only a few exceptions to the general rule of delay have so far been made—the REA, Farm Credit Administration and part of the staff of the Patent Office located in Richmond having been repatriated, so to speak. After many disappointments, the units of the Patent Office still in Richmond have been assured that they will be moved back by October 1. Temporary offices for the staff have been found, and the housing demands created by the move will not be great, since a number of those concerned have maintained homes or apartments in Washington for their families during the period of banishment. Furthermore, housing space vacated in Richmond will provide needed accommodation for employes attached to the regional office of the Veterans' Administration.

As forecast, the geographical dispersal of the old-line agencies has not worked well. It has made for inefficiency and delays caused by the breaking of long-established contacts with other Government agencies and with private organizations located in the Nation's Capital. For such reasons the transfer of the Patent Office brought a storm of protest from numerous representative groups when the shift was decreed after Pearl Harbor. The handicaps under which the Patent Office has labored have been aggravated recently by the division of operations between Washington and Richmond resulting from failure to complete transfer operations, as promised months ago. Consequently the arguments in favor of bringing it back where it belongs outbalance the disadvantages resulting from the slightly increased pressure on limited housing space. But the great majority of Federal agencies that expect ultimately to return to Washington will have to stay put until the critical shortage of housing space has been relieved.

Enforced experimentation with decentralization of Government agencies has had one good result: it has demonstrated the desirability of centralizing in Washington those agencies of Government that serve the whole Nation. Of course the effective administration of Federal laws often necessitates the establishment of numerous regional and local offices. In that sense decentralization is not only a necessity but also a reality. But that kind of decentralization is quite different from a more or less arbitrary scatterment of coordinated agencies and bureaus to which regional and field agencies must report and from which they take instructions.

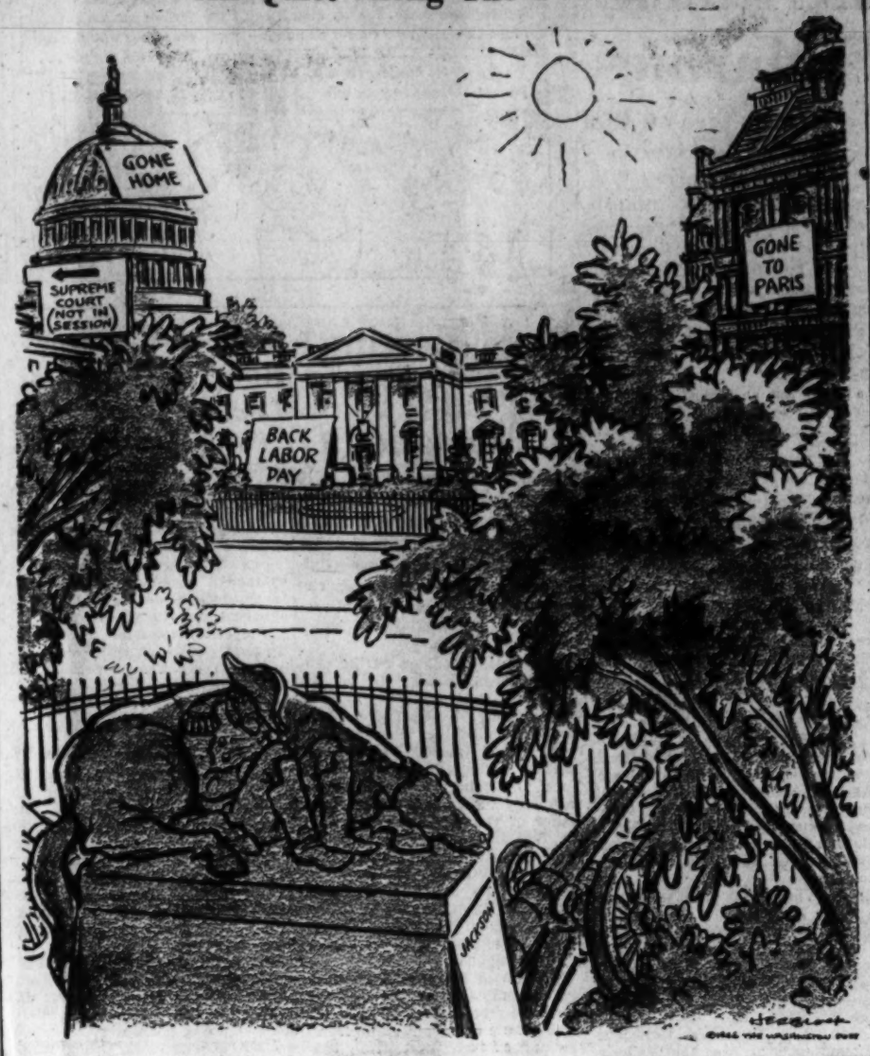
Barring a few possible exceptions, efficient administration is furthered by locating such central agencies in the Nation's Capital where they can maintain close working relationships with one another as well as with Congress and the Chief Executive. Geographical centralization at top levels also enables the private citizen to save time, money and effort when his business or personal affairs require him to seek advice or assistance from Government agencies. We conclude, therefore, that the return of the old-line agencies to their former home should be effected just as soon as the emergency conditions responsible for their expulsion have been alleviated.

Good Administrator

President Truman is to be congratulated for his recess appointment of Dillon S. Myer, former director of the War Relocation Authority, as Commissioner of the Federal Housing Authority. Confirmation of the Myer nomination had been blocked in the Senate in the closing days of Congress by an objection from Senator Robert A. Taft that Mr. Myer had no housing experience. The same objection could have been raised against Wilson W. Wyatt, the housing expediter and administrator of the National Housing Agency, who has shown that he is a first-class executive and a good public servant.

Because of the nature of the job, which was unpopular to say the least, Mr. Myer won himself many enemies in Congress as director of the War Relocation Authority. But he did a good job for his country, and we are confident he can do a good job in the post the President has now given him. The President's recess appointment indicates that he is ready to fight for the nomination, if necessary, when Congress convenes again in January. His decision is a victory for good government, because we cannot afford to lose men with Mr. Myer's experience and ability.

All Quiet Along The Potomac



Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

"British Hysteria"

I was very sorry to read a report in our evening paper that *The Post* accuses some British newspapers of showing little intelligence and discretion in working themselves into "a lather of jingoism" over the incident of the S. S. *American Farmer*.

If this report is correct, are you not yourselves a little hasty in your assumptions? I read nothing in the British press which would influence my opinion. You tend to forget we British are a seafaring nation.

As a lover of ships myself, I have followed the press reports with much interest, and from what I have read and seen from photographs, have formed an opinion favorable to the American seamen.

Anyone with a little knowledge of shipping could see from one single photograph that the small British ship *Elizabete* with her deck cargo of timber would have had a tough job towing stern first, a loaded freighter four times her size, damaged and down by the head. All this could be seen at a glance by the American sailors, also that the machinery of the *American Farmer* was probably intact.

As time was all-important, the obvious thing to do was to take over the ship and push her to port under her own steam. The man who has my sympathy is the captain, who, under stress of his responsibility at the time, gave the order to abandon ship, a decision he will probably regret for a long time. Let us hope that the pending inquiry may disclose facts in his favor.

The same spirit and intelligence that stood fast behind the Government in the blackest days in our history is still here, but we sometimes get a little tired of the constant bickering over small matters that could easily lead to international misunderstanding.

In the interests of good feeling which must prevail between our two countries, please give fair consideration to my comments.

E. G. JONES.
Rotary International Service.
Brentford, England.

Julian March Problem

For more than 500 years the Yugoslav - Italian ethnographical boundary has been the same while the political boundary has changed with each war. The solution to the Julian March problem is to make the political boundary between Yugoslavia and Italy coincide with their ethnographical boundary.

The areas between the Yugoslav-Italian prewar frontier and the Yugoslav - Italian ethnographical boundary (which includes the whole province of Trieste, Gorizia, Pula and Fiume and part of the Province of Udine) is called the Julian March and consists of 6214 square miles. Its population is 970,000 of whom 650,000 are Yugoslavs and about 320,000 are Italians, Germans and others. Some 5686 square miles are completely settled with Yugoslavs and are free from any interracial problem. 528 square miles have a mixed population. Half of the Italians live in the city of Trieste while the other half are scattered in sea coast towns in Istria.

In 1913, when the Julian March was under the rule of Austria, there were 488 elementary Slovene and Croat schools with an enrollment of 66,962 pupils and 1350 teachers. In 1923, when this land was under the rule of Fascist Italy the teaching of Slovene and Croat languages were forbidden.

From 1942 to 1945 more than 72,000 Croats and Slovenes (or more than 8 per cent of the total population) of the Julian March voluntarily joined the Yugoslav army and carried out 4200 operations against the Italian and German forces. The main Trieste-Ljubljana railway line was operated at only 12.6 per cent of its normal capacity.

The losses suffered by the Julian March in the World War II are: killed, 42,800; imprisoned, interned, or deported into concentration camps, 95,460; totally destroyed buildings, 19,357; partially damaged buildings, 16,857.

Over 346,000 or more than 53 per cent of the adult population have petitioned the Yugoslav government that the Julian March become a part of Yugoslavia.

Secretary of State Byrnes should learn the facts of the Julian March problem before recommending that any part of it be given to Italy.

RICHARD J. ZAVERTNIK.
Chicago, Ill.

Hate-Mongers

It is unreasonable to imagine in light of the news emanating recently that we have had a victory over fascism. Our former allies are being suppressed or murdered with our own weapons. Nazi ideology is winning although Nazi arms have been vanquished.

Minorities at home and abroad are in similar straits as before and during the war, thanks to Downing Street and our own bigots. Veterans as myself are chagrined at seeing our comrades in arms being lynched, brutally blinded, beaten, and being an object of all types of prejudices.

Our future could be much brighter if all progressive people would get together and support true liberalism and fight the powerfully organized hate-mongers.

DONALD COLEMAN.
Washington.

Mustering-Out Pay

As a future taxpayer, I would like to bring attention to a loophole in the authorization for payment of mustering-out pay.

Most Waves have served only within the continental United States and therefore are entitled to $200. Many, however, were sent to various stations via trains which passed through Canada. For being on Canadian soil about 20 minutes we get an additional $100. Other girls who have been in service one or two years longer than I, but were not on Canadian soil for 20 minutes, get $100 less than I. Now I ask you—is this fair?

FUTURE TAXPAYER.
Washington.

German 'Reeducation'

I read in *The Post* the other day about several thousand German youths taken away by the Russians for "reeducation purposes." No doubt this will cause great indignation among our so-called humanitarians.

After all, this is better than what the Germans have done with thousands of young Jews and Christians. The crematorium was their destination. The way we have been treating the Germans it seems as if they have won the war after all.

GENE GALPERN.
Washington.

Canal Barge Trip

Before leaving Washington on Sunday, August 11, I got *The Post*, Dan Williams' vivid description of the canal barge was a delight to me inasmuch as I had enjoyed that trip during my visit.

I think my class of fourth-grade children will find interest in this account of one of the early means of travel in our country.

ETHEL L. CADISON.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

"Movie Milestone"

It would seem that you were much too kind to the Hollywood moving picture industry in your editorial of August 9.

Unfortunately, Mr. Ehrenburg was not exaggerating when he said the influence of the movies permeates the intellectual, moral and religious life of the American people, and it is impossible to overestimate the detrimental effect which this has had on our thinking and culture.

You have only to talk to the average poorly educated person to realize how his conception of all things has more or less been gained from the movies. He knows that there was a composer named Chopin because there was a movie made about him; his knowledge of the classic literature of the world is gained from some of the ludicrous distortions of them which have appeared as moving pictures. In fact, his education in all matters has been largely shaped by Hollywood standards of taste and culture, which are intellectually naive and extraordinarily vulgar, to say the least. This is especially true of the younger generation who are the most inveterate moviegoers, and it is nothing short of appalling that the minds of our youth should be corrupted at a formative period.

It is pretty generally agreed that the movies present a completely false, unreal and distorted picture of life, and so, though they may seem but a harmless, if not very intellectual form of entertainment, they in reality exert a most vicious influence. They are the American public's main source of education and propaganda, for the average person reads little and goes to the movies much.

If it is agreed that the only hope for mankind is education along the proper lines—which is largely a process of weeding out of the human mind some of the superstitions and delusions that it has unreasonably accumulated during the centuries—then it can readily be seen that the movies are educating people along completely wrong lines; that is to say, corrupting their minds with false conceptions and taking them further from that knowledge of reality which can be the only basis of a sane and civilized society. The world of unreality, and of perverted and vulgar standards of intelligence and taste which the indvidual is subjected to is not only unhealthy for him, but prevent his ever being an intelligent and useful member of society.

There is nothing that can be gained from the movies that is not detrimental to impressionable and unformed minds. Even the very technical proficiency which you praise but contributes to their general air of unreality, as well as making the Hollywood product esthetically repellent. You have only to compare it to the less technically proficient, but more real, artistic and mature foreign product to realize this.

The movies could be the most wonderful educational force the world has ever known, if they exhibited intellectual integrity. Their possibilities for rejuvenating and improving the human race, and producing a better world, are unlimited; so it is extremely tragic and not to be taken lightly, that they not only do not perform this task, but, on the contrary, exert an influence on our culture and mores that is wholly undesirable.

The injury that the Hollywood motion picture industry has done to the human race is incalculable and stupendous. It is in sober truth, as Sir Thomas Beecham said recently, a major world catastrophe.

BRUCE WATSON.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

THE MEETING OF EAST AND WEST, by F. S. C. Northrop (Macmillan, $6.)

This is, I think, the most ambitious work by a contemporary writer that has yet come into my hands. What Professor Northrop seems to have attempted is a tour de force of synthesis that will bring about world unity and peace by syncretizing all religions and reconciling such incompatables as rationalism and mysticism, skepticism and faith, politics and art, materialism and idealism, theism and pantheism, communism and democracy and incidentally, as the title may indicate, Oriental quietism and western dynamism. This, as I think you will agree, is a rather large order; but there are apparently already some who seem to believe that the professor has carried it off in 496 pages of generously leaded 12 point type, not counting indices and bibliographies. For myself, I should hesitate to suggest, on the basis of one rather hurried and superficial reading, that this book is capable of altering the destiny of the human race or of changing the face of the world, or even that it is about the most important thing in the philosophical line to appear since the original publication of *The Critique of Pure Reason*. I shall content myself with observing, that while Professor Northrup's analytical powers seem to me penetrating and brilliant, his synthetical method strikes me as rather crudely procrustean. That is to say, he disposes of difficulties simply by loping them off; the Marxists for example, he says, must get rid of the fallacy of historical determinism and the Catholics must forget about defending themselves against the Puritan reproach of Mariolatry, and prepare, as a concession to the eastern mind, to make "the Virgin Mary representing the emotional female esthetic principle . . . as divine in her own right as is the Christ, representing the unseen male rational principle."

The professor's reasons for advancing this rather startling proposal cannot, however, be understood without first understanding his solution of what is called the epistemological problem, which, I am told, has come to dwarf all the other problems of modern philosophy. Epistemology is the branch of metaphysics which seeks to determine how we can know what we think we know. It is pretty generally agreed that knowledge is obtained in one or both of two ways; that is, through the senses and by the operation of the intellect which explains and classifies the sensations. This seems to be what Professor Northrop means by the "esthetic" and "theoretic," or rationalistic, principles in nature; the esthetic is always immediate and particular; the theoretic always universal. Generally speaking, Eastern philoosphies and religions have tended to emphasize the esthetic, intuitive and emotional; Western philosophy to emphaisize what is theoretic, abstract and categorical. The immediate task, however, is to restore the harmony of the esthetic and theoretic, of the physical and spiritual, which in Western philosophy was disrupted by the famous Cartesian methode. In the medieval synthesis of St. Thomas Aquinas, as Mr. Northrop shows, the reality of the spiritual universe was demonstrated by means of the physical, that is by empirical evidence of natural science. But as the professor tells us, the whole Thomistic edifice collapsed when the Aristotelian physical science on which it was erected was shown by the discoveries of Galileo and others, to be no longer valid. Presently a new epistemological theory had to be constructed, and here enters the great villain of Professor Northrop's melodrama. It was John Locke, who undertook to reconcile the processes of knowledge with the physics of Kepler and Newton and so created the modern world with all its intolerable tensions, confusions, conflicts and frustrations. For in the famous *Essay on Human Understanding*, Locke, it seems, not only produced an epistemological theory suited to the Newtonian physical universe, but, says the professor, advanced a new theory of the nature of man. In it the soul is identified with the "mental substance" or consciousness, the *tabula rasa* on which external physical substances act through the medium of appearances. Thus with Locke the soul is wholly differentiated from the body, which is merely a collection of atoms like the rest of the physical universe. Since the soul, observes Professor Northrop, is thus "devoid of any organic relation . . . religion tends to become a purely introspective and private thing . . . The individual man alone, consulting his own mental substance introspectively, is the sole criterion of the correctness of his religion, and the religion of one man cannot be shown to be incorrect by an appeal to any other man's doctrine." Out of this arose the modern principle of toleration. And since in the Newtonian system there is no natural law save the mechanistics laws of physical bodies, human law becomes merely conventional, having no sanction beyond the consent of the majority.

What Professor Northop wants to do is to reunite body and soul in a new epistemological principle based on the new physics of Einstein and Planck. Thus the relation of the esthetic and theoretic would not be, like that of Locke's, a "three termed relation of appearance" but a "two termed relation of epistemic correlations," thereby resolving among other things the old problem of the universals and giving the senuous East and the rationalistic West complementary roles in the creation of the new world culture. There is a good deal more to it than this of course, but I confess some of it, particularly the business about the unity of the esthetic and the theoretic in the paintings of Georgia O'Keefe is slightly over my head, besides, I seem to have come to the end of my space.

Communication

Clayton Replies To "Gravy Train"

ON MY RETURN from Europe my attention was called to your August 1 editorial entitled "Gravy Train." In that editorial you say that my use of the expression "gravy train" in connection with UNRRA was exceedingly inept; you criticize my promise to Congress that the State Department would not ask for a third contribution to UNRRA, and you say that there will still be need for relief in 1947 and that UNRRA is the logical organization through which to extend such relief.

1. Your authority for asserting that I used the expression "gravy train" in connection with UNRRA may derive from an article by James Reston in the New York Times of July 27 in which he says: "'The gravy train is going round for the last time,' Assistant Secretary of State W. L. Clayton told representatives of several other nations at the State Department this week."

The meeting to which Mr. Reston refers was a small, informal off-the-record meeting to discuss the future of UNRRA. Only six people were present besides myself. Three of the six are now abroad and cannot be consulted. I have conferred with the other three, two of whom say categorically that I made no such statement at the meeting, the third says that he has no recollection that I made any such statement. I myself do not recall making this statement; if I had made it, I think I would remember it.

As your attribution of this statement to me is without any qualification whatever, perhaps you will be good enough to give me your source of information.

2. NOW, AS to your criticism of my promise to Congress that the State Department would not request a third contribution to UNRRA in addition to the total of $2,700,000,000 appropriated by the Congress to UNRRA in the first and second installments, I have this to say:

This promise was made when I appeared before Congress in support of our request for a second authorization for appropriations of $1,350,000,000 to UNRRA.

I made the promise for these two reasons:

First, I felt strongly that UNRRA, organized as it was to do an emergency job, would have finished that job by December 31, 1946, and should come to an end at that time, in accordance with a resolution previously adopted at the UNRRA council meeting in London in August, 1945. Second, the request for the second authorization of $1,350,000,000 encountered such vigorous opposition that I believed it was necessary to make the promise in order to obtain favorable action.

3. AS TO your statement that there will still be need for relief in 1947 and that UNRRA is the logical organization through which to extend such relief, I have the following to say:

UNRRA was created as an emergency organization to do two things in particular for the liberated countries:

First: to supply foreign exchange to furnish supplies to those countries which themselves lacked the means to pay for needed supplies.

Second: to provide an organization to procure, to ship and to deliver such supplies.

It is now quite evident that with one or two possible exceptions all the liberated countries are in a position to perform for themselves the service of procurement, shipping and delivery of supplies. No doubt you will agree that the sooner they take over the complete responsibility for their own buying and shipping, the better it will be for them and for everybody concerned. When a country can do these things for itself, it can usually do them much better and much more cheaply than any international organization which may be set up for that purpose. To insist upon continuing to do for them what they can do for themselves is to treat them like public charges.

THUS, THE problem becomes one exclusively of the means of payment; in other words, it is no longer an emergency relief problem, brought about by the breakdown of administrative and transportation machinery. It is a balance of payments problem. UNRRA was not organized to meet the general balance of payments problems of countries. You do not need a great, expensive international relief organization employing thousands of people to meet this problem. Other institutions were created to assist in the solution of that problem.

Moreover, a moment's reflection should convince anyone that there has also been a vast improvement in the foreign exchange position of the liberated countries. Most of these countries are gradually regaining their export trade. It is true that so far the export of their goods is of modest proportions as compared with prewar levels, but it is confidently expected that the volume of such exports will increase rapidly since there is and will be for some time a great unsatisfied demand for all sorts of goods all over the world.

In addition to this normal method of providing foreign exchange, the United States and other countries have, by loans and otherwise, added enormously to the foreign exchange resources of the world.

The United States Government alone has supplied foreign exchange in the following important particulars: Three billions of dollars through loans by the Export-Import Bank, 3¾ billions of dollars credit to the British government which will be spent all over the world, six billions of dollars as the United States contribution to the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development and to the International Monetary Fund, several billions of dollars credit for financing lend-lease inventories and pipelines and the sale abroad of surplus property on credit. Thus, including contributions to UNRRA, the United States Government has made available a total of nearly 20 billions of dollars to assist in restoring and stabilizing the economies of other countries.

Many other countries have contributed to the capital of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development and to the International Monetary Fund. Indeed, these two institutions will have at their disposal some 15 billions of dollars with which to give assistance to United Nations countries having need of such assistance for reconstruction, development and the stabilization of their currencies. These two international financial institutions have now been organized and will soon be ready for operation. The International Bank has already made a call on the member countries for the first contributions to its capital and is now receiving applications for loans.

It will thus be seen that measures have been definitely taken for the provision of a total of nearly 30 billion dollars of foreign exchange to countries which need it.

IT IS NOT contended that the availability of this enormous amount of foreign exchange will be equally distributed over the world. But the point is that the buying power which these vast funds will generate will circulate around the world and will be a very great contribution to economic recovery everywhere. I would remind you, however, in any case, that nearly all the United Nations either are, or have a right to be, members of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development and the International Monetary Fund. To the extent that these or other institutions such as the Export-Import Bank meet the reconstruction or other needs of countries having difficulties with the balance of payments problem, the other normal foreign exchange resources of such countries arising from their exports or otherwise are released for the purchase of food.

For example, the Export-Import Bank has recently made available to Poland a credit of 40 million dollars which will be used largely in the purchase of railway equipment for the movement of coal. Poland is now exporting about 120 million dollars worth of coal a year, half to Russia and the other half to Western Europe, and I was told last week by responsible Polish officials that this would increase to 260 million dollars as soon as the new equipment can be received and put into use.

Isn't it clear, therefore, that this 40 million dollar loan not only relieves the Polish Government from the necessity of using any of its foreign exchange for the purchase of essential railway equipment, thus freeing such exchange for the purchase of food, etc., but that it makes possible, soon, a great addition to such foreign exchange resources?

On numerous occasions I have fought UNRRA's battle before congressional committees and elsewhere.

Looking back upon the original idea of the creation of a great international organization for emergency relief and rehabilitation, I have the highest admiration and praise for the men who first conceived it and whose leadership and energies brought it into being. It was an act of real statesmanship. The work of UNRRA will certainly go down in history as the greatest organized humanitarian achievement of all times.

But UNRRA's job was of a temporary and emergency character. The original UNRRA agreement and many of its resolutions amply attest to this. Indeed, in the beginning it was confidently believed that 1 per cent contribution on national income of all the contributing countries would produce enough money to complete the job. This was implied in the hearings before our Congress on the bills to appropriate this 1 per cent. The original 1 per cent was expected to yield nearly two billion dollars and it was felt then that this huge sum would be sufficient to cover the emergency needs of the liberated countries until these countries were able to provide for themselves or until other means could be devised.

But it was quite evident at the London Council meeting a year ago that the job could not be done on 1 per cent and it was decided to call for another 1 per cent. The United States delegation, of which I was the head, took the lead in sponsoring this action. At the same meeting it was agreed that UNRRA would complete its programs for Europe by the end of this year and for the Far East by the end of the first quarter of 1947.

IT IS EASY to start a great organization like UNRRA with billions to spend but it is not easy to stop it. The receiving countries would naturally like to continue it because they have found it easy to obtain very substantial assistance in this way. There are numerous receiving countries, each of which has a vote in the distribution of relief. Three countries furnish about 93 per cent of the funds and each has one vote. The United States furnishes 72 per cent of the funds and has one vote.

The United States is not a limitless reservoir of wealth and goods. We have some serious problems of our own. It cost us the blood and lives of hundreds of thousands of our boys and over 400 billion dollars to win the war. Our national debt is nearly 300 billion dollars and is difficult to manage from the point of view of the control of inflationary trends.

We don't want to see the people of any country suffer for the lack of food and have never turned a deaf ear to such people and I don't think we ever will. At the same time, now that the great emergency needs of other countries have either been provided for or institutions have been created for the purpose of providing for them, we must keep a careful watch over our own resources and our own liabilities.

Perhaps the most important economic consideration in the world today is that the United States should not repeat the experience of the '20s and early '30s—an experience of "boom and bust"—because if that should happen to us again the consequences would be disastrous, not alone to us but to the rest of the world as well.

W. L. CLAYTON,
Undersecretary of State for Economic Affairs.
Washington.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Psst! Something's burning sir, and it isn't the toast!"

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Political Maneuvers In Wisconsin

A STUDY of the recent primary election in Wisconsin shows the varied forces at play in this year of dense political apathy. Wisconsin has always been a singularly fascinating political laboratory and, in the primary, it lived up to that reputation.

Childs

The strategy attempted behind the scenes, months before the contest took place, had not a little to do with shaping the final outcome. Before Senator Robert M. La Follette, jr., announced his intention, in March of this year, of giving up the Progressive Party and returning to the Republican fold, he had a most interesting offer from Democratic Chairman Robert Hannegan.

Hannegan wanted La Follette to turn, not to the GOP, but to the Democrats. He intimated that, if La Follette would seek reelection as a Democrat, he would have the support of the Democratic organization in Wisconsin. And, more important, he would get help from the CIO-PAC.

La Follette rejected this offer. Hannegan realized then that his task was to find a liberal with a progressive record to run in the Democratic primary. He decided on former Congressman Howard J. McMurray.

McMURRAY was not easily persuaded. The Democratic organization in Wisconsin has slipped badly. But finally, McMurray yielded to Hannegan's arguments and ran unopposed in the Democratic primary. The results show that he received the votes of labor in industrial areas which in the past have gone to La Follette.

Whether that resulted from teamwork between Hannegan's Democratic Committee and the PAC is an open question. La Follette believes his desertion by labor was the product of a deliberate campaign by the extreme left—under Communist domination—to defeat him because of his stand on foreign policy. He attributes the start of this campaign to criticism of Soviet Russia which he made in a speech in May of 1945.

Thus, as La Follette sees it, the extreme left in the labor movement combined with the extreme right in the Republican Party to kill off a middle-of-the-road liberal. He puts the same interpretation on the defeat of Senator Burton K. Wheeler in Montana.

Certainly the maneuvers of the extreme right were plain enough. Republican regulars, headed by Thomas Coleman of Madison, had a chance to take La Follette back into the fold and forgive him his revolt against the GOP. He had made himself a national figure. Over and over, in conservative as well as liberal papers, he has been praised for his ability in Congress. Instead, the Old Guard in Wisconsin slammed the door in La Follette's face.

They took the same action with Gov. Walter S. Goodland, whose vote-getting ability has once again been proved by his renomination in spite of opposition from both old-line Republicans and Progressives.

Judge Joseph R. McCarthy, who defeated La Follette, appears to be an able, hard-working politician with the advantage of an excellent war record. He campaigned the whole State intensively while La Follette remained in Washington to help see the La Follette-Monroney reorganization bill through Congress.

ORTHODOX Republicans are taking for granted McCarthy's election this fall. But while Democratic leaders here recognize the odds are against them, they are going to make sure that McCarthy has a run for his money. McMurray has been pledged the all-out help of the Democratic national organization.

Progressives will certainly be angered over La Follette's defeat. McMurray can appeal to them as a liberal who has championed what they believe in. The race this fall should not be a walkaway.

One is forced to a melancholy reflection on the ingratitude of the voter. Even the special-interest groups forget their friends. As chairman of a Senate Labor Subcommittee, La Follette directed a searching investigation into the antiunion practices of big employers. He showed how goon squads, spies and stool pigeons were used to prevent union organization. Against this rather sinister background, a public opinion was created which helped to make possible the passage of legislation safeguarding the rights of organized labor.

But memory is short. The votes of labor defeated one of the ablest men in the Senate. Even though he is out of the Senate, there should be a place in government for an expert who has put more than 30 years into learning what makes government wheels go round.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph Alsop

Anglo-American Partnership

LONDON, Aug. 18.—As the conclusion of this series of reports from Britain, it will be well to have a look at the uneasy, unwritten but working partnership between Britain and the United States. This partnership is the working basis of the foreign policies of both countries, as any sound observer knows who has watched Messrs. Bevin and Byrnes in Paris. It is also the central fact of the western political system, just as expansion is the central fact of the Soviet political system. From the British standpoint, the partnership is made necessary by Britain's strategic situation, which is far from secure. The British Isles themselves have ceased to be an island fortress. On the contrary, the British chiefs of staff reported to the cabinet in formal terms some months ago that the new weapons had rendered Britain indefensible. With a limited land mass, Britain cannot attempt the dispersion of industry and population which is the only true defense in the new age. Therefore, the chiefs of staff went so far as to recommend that careful consideration be given to relocation of essential war industry in the dominions and colonies.

Even though some time will elapse before atomic weapons cease to be an American monopoly, the present position is by no means reassuring. Mass use of long-range rockets, much larger than the V-2, is a grim threat, for example. And at least one of the new model German rockets which the Soviets have been spraying over Scandinavia from Peeneumunde, was observed beyond Oslo in Norway, which gives a range of more than 600 miles—latest reports give them a range of nearly 1000 miles. Except that the rockets are of nonferrous composition, nothing precise is known of their design; but it is inferred from their range that they are of great size and can carry a heavy warhead.

CHANGES in BRITAIN'S imperial position increased the effect of the changes in the strategic situation. Among obvious changes are such events as the declaration of India's future absolute independence. But the fundamental change is that the British imperial system is now under direct pressure at several points from another power, the Soviet Union, which is too strong to be effectively resisted without aid. The imperial system is essential to Britain's economic life and political strength. British interests further demand that no single nation achieve unchallenged domination of the European continent, where the Soviet Union is also pressing forward. Thus, with rather heavy hearts, the British have been forced to turn to partnership with the United States, in order to counter-balance the Soviet Union's postwar weight in the world. They have even suggested more formal recognition of the partnership by some such action as placing the still functioning combined chiefs of staff on a permanent basis.

Because these facts have been at least dimly apparent to many Americans, it has been assumed by some that the advantages of the Anglo-American partnership are all on the British side. It has even been suggested that the United States should seek peace in the world by mediation between Britain and the Soviet Union. But this suggestion is not in accord with the realistic situation.

There are a few outstanding questions which can perhaps be negotiated, such as the division of oil resources in the Middle East (negotiation of this question was earnestly but fruitlessly suggested by Ernest Bevin to Generalissimo Stalin many months ago, during the early stage of the Iranian crisis), but this is not true of the real major issues unless the United States is prepared to imitate Neville Chamberlain's system of "mediating" between Germany and Czechoslovakia.

MEDIATION BETWEEN Britain and Russia would not work in the first place. From John Strachey on the extreme left to Winston Churchill on the extreme right, the British are determined not to yield what is vital to them without putting up a fight. In the second place, it would be a demonstration of political bad judgment, even more insane than the unhappy Chamberlain's was, for what is vital to Britain is also less directly vital to us.

Some further Soviet gains in areas now under British influence are probably inevitable in the long run. For example, recommendations of Bevin's able assistant, Hector McNeil, to use economic measures to alleviate the tragic situation in Greece, seem to have been acted upon too late. But the really big issues are whether the Soviet Union is to dominate Europe by including Germany in its system and whether the Soviet Union is to capture the Middle East. In either case, Britain would be crippled as a major power. What would then be the position of the United States?

The answer must be obvious to any thinking man. From Korea to Koenigsberg on the Baltic, the nations which surround the Soviet Union may be divided into two classes: those which have always lacked political strength and those which have lost all serious political strength in the war. Britain is the only completely "hard" political structure in Europe or Asia. If Britain were also to be softened up, there would be virtually no capability of resistance to Soviet pressure anywhere in the whole vast European-Asiatic land mass. And in the long run, that would almost certainly place the United States in a position of sheer desperation.

SUCH ARE the impelling motives of the two partners to the Anglo-American partnership. The partnership's relative importance will diminish as the wounds of war are healed and strength is regained in other nations. But it will hold the key to the future so long as there is still truth in Mr. Brooks Atkinson's statement that the relations between the western and the Soviet systems are no more than an "armed truce." For these reasons, although Britain perhaps bears the larger proportional share of the common burden, the working partnership between Britain and the United States is an equal partnership, equally advantageous.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Alien Property Office Set for Reorganization

APC: It's slated for a major reorganization soon. The Office of the Alien Property Custodian is now an independent agency. Within a matter of a few weeks, it will be transferred to Justice and made a division in that department.

Kluttz

James E. Markham, the hard-working custodian, has his resignation in and he'll leave Government for a better-paying job in industry around October 1. His No. 1 deputy, Francis J. McNamara, resigned a few days ago to practice law. Several other APC officials also plan to quit.

The decision was made to transfer APC to Justice when it became known in top Administration circles that both Markham and McNamara would resign. The present organization grew out of a small prewar alien property office in Justice, where it was transferred following a major scandal following World War I.

STORY: Paul McGee, a veteran with a priority, purchased some surplus war equipment for his newspaper office from War Assets. While awaiting delivery, he borrowed several pieces of furniture from friends in the Press Building. On a recent day, WAA workmen showed up and they started to cart off what little furniture McGee had borrowed.

It took awhile for McGee to convince them that his furniture wasn't surplus to be sold, but that he had purchased surplus from WAA. Finally, the foreman said:

"Okay boys, let's go back to WAA and get confused some more."

PEOPLE: Rear Admiral H. G. Hopgood is the new chief of budget and reports at Navy. He succeeded Vice Admiral E. G. Allen . . . Pentleton Herring is the secretary of the U. N. atomic committee. In the Budget Bureau, he was in charge of writing a history of the war . . . Edwin Nourse, chairman of the new Economic Board, relaxes by modeling with clay. He has a stand and tools in the penthouse atop the Brookings Institution building.

WANTED: CAF-4 stenographers ($2394) by War Assets. Make application in Room 2301 of Tempo E at 6th st. and Adams dr. sw. . . . Office appliance repairmen to apply for the Civil Service competitive test. Starting salaries are $2243 a year. Applications won't be accepted after September 9. . . . Coast Guard needs 40 CAF-2 and 3 typists, and also a CAF-2 multilith operator and a CAF-1 mimeograph operator. The jobs will last about six months and the people will be used to pay terminal leave to Coast Guaurd veterans. Apply to Marie Silber, Room 3612, Coast Guard Building, 1300 E st. nw. Veterans will get preference.

EXAMS: Civil Service soon will announce a test for top Federal executives and administrative officers. The proposed exam, if present plans are carried through, will be unassembled; that is, applicants will be graded on education and experience.

It's true that Civil Service has been toying with the idea of a written competitive test for executives. And further, that grade promotions from within will be based on written tests. A sample exam has been tried out on officials in the housing agencies and the results were said to be very good.

Nevertheless, top Civil Service officials shy away from the idea. They can't see anything but grief in it. The far more practical method, they believe, is to rate applicants on their experience and education, and that's almost certain to be the case.

STATE: And on the subject of top jobs, the Foreign Service has openings for about 250 in the fields of business management, cultural information, political, and economics. Starting salaries range from $4500 to $10,000. These and other jobs were created in the recently approved Foreign Service Manpower Act.

The department recently has recognized the need for strengthening its Foreign Service management staff, and it hopes to hire 20 top-flight people who know budget, finance, organization planning, and personnel. Most of the recruits are likely to come from within the Federal service.

A Nation-wide campaign will be conducted to recruit economists, political experts and cultural information people.

In general, these are the qualifications: Applicants must be veterans, or else they must have served at least two years in the Government since Pearl Harbor; they must be college graduates, or else have had two years of college and two years of work abroad; they must be at least 31, and be able to read at least one foreign language.

Applications should be made to the Foreign Service Board of Examiners in the State Department. Further information can be had by calling Branch 3747 at State.

CIVIL SERVICE: Along this line, Civil Service put out a new regulation the other day which gives it the authority to waive competitive tests whenever it finds:

(1) Qualified people so rare that open competitive tests would be a waste of time and money, or (2) when it finds that retention in service of persons who served during World War II in highly specialized scientific, professional and administrative jobs are essential to programs of the Government.

World Weight Unit Names Crittenden

Dr. Eugene C. Crittenden, associate director of the National Bureau of Standards, has been elected to membership in the International Committee on Weights and Measures.

A meeting of the International Committee, composed of 16 scientists from 32 member nations, will be held at Sevres, France, beginning October 22, 1946.

Trade Board Plans Forums, Watch On Government

The Washington Board of Trade has created two new standing committees—one to keep tabs on plans to expand or remove Government agencies from Washington, and the second to arrange a series of forums on subjects of interest to the metropolitan area.

Sundlun Burkland

Arthur J. Sundlun, president of A. Kahn, Inc., jewelers, was named to head the committee on the Government establishment. The committee will watch the Government for plans to establish, expand, curtail or remove an establishment from Washington.

Carl J. Burkland, manager of Station WTOP, will head the Committee on Forums. These may concern such subjects as legislation, trade practices or vocational and professional techniques.

Rev. Timothy Manning Named Titular Bishop

The Rev. Timothy Manning 3d, of Los Angeles, has been appointed Titular Bishop of Lesvi by Pope Pius XII, Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, announced yesterday.

A native of Ireland, Bishop-elect Manning was born in Ballingeary, County Cork. He will serve as auxiliary bishop in Los Angeles.

DON WINSLOW

SAY, RED, I ALMOST FORGOT! WE'VE GOT TO FIND SCRUB'S OWNER!
AW, SKIPPER! SCRUB'S ONE OF US AND FOR ALL TIME, TOO!
RECOVERING THEIR PLANE ON THE SIDE OF RUGGED HILL, DON, RED, SHOZZA AND SCRUB ARE FLYING BACK TO AZURE LAKE AIRPORT.
PARTLY . . . BUT LET'S GRIP IT FOR NOW . . . WORRYING WON'T DO ANY GOOD!
RED, SOMETHING TELLS ME WE SHOULDN'T HAVE LEFT DEVIL'S GALLOWS.
WHAT SOMETHING TO GO WITH THE PROPER BLUE NOSE?

Spot Interviews Disclose D. C. Vacation Preferences

Residents interviewed by The Post Poll were assured that their names and opinions would not be divulged. Quotations here were gathered in spot interviews with others.

The first postwar summer finds most Washingtonians anxious to get out of town for a rest, but many residents, starting new jobs or just released from service, expect they will have to wait another year for their vacation.

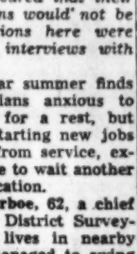
But **John A. Jarboe**, 62, a chief draftsman in the District Surveyor's Office, who lives in nearby Randolph, Md., managed to swing his first real vacation "in years".

J. A. Jarboe

"Early in the Spring I took three weeks off for a trip I've always wanted to take. I spent two weeks in Miami, Florida, lapping up that good sun and salt air, and then flew to Havana for a week. The trip was expensive, over $500, but it was fun to really shoot the works for a change.

Jarboe, who is single, lives on a ten-acre farm at Randolph with his sister. He has worked in the District Building 39 years.

"It has been four years since we've had a vacation out of town," says **Mrs. Ann Rogers**, a Civil Aeronautics Authority secretary and the mother of three children.


Mrs. Rogers

"And the way things look now we still have a little waiting to do before we go off on a real junket. I just started my present job a month ago and I haven't any time coming.

"Besides, it takes money to treat yourself to a good rest and the grocery bills are too high for us to even think about vacationing. Perhaps next year we can visit my husband's family in North Carolina," Mrs. Rogers said.

Her husband is a mechanic for Pennsylvania Central Airways. The Rogers live at 1318 28th st. se.

Harold A. Carey, 41, of 57 O st. nw., starts his vacation today. "I have been one of those lucky guys. I have been able to take two weeks off each summer ever since I can remember.

H. A. Carey

"I plan to spend a week in New York City visiting my mother and a week around Staunton, Va., just looking around, talking to some of my old friends and sleeping. It's been a long time since I haven't had to worry about burning up gas. This summer I expect to give my little car a real workout."

Carey, who is counting on spending about $100 for his vacation trip, has lived in Washington since he was an infant. He is a shipping clerk and repairman for an Eastman Kodak store here.

Mrs. H. S. Von Poederoyen, a native Washingtonian, who for years lived at 14th and Girard sts. nw., is now "enjoying a two weeks' visit to some of her old haunts." She is staying with a friend at the La Salle Apartments, at 1028 Connecticut ave. nw.

Mrs. Poederoyen

"My husband and I are living in Van Nuys, Calif., but we still consider Washington our real home. Since I left the District more than 10 years ago I have come back for a visit at least once every two years.

"You people will not appreciate what a pleasant, clean and wonderfully beautiful city Washington is—even in the hot summertime—until you have moved away," Mrs. Von Poederoyen exclaimed. "Washington will always be one of my favorite places."

Her husband was an accountant when he lived here.

"A vacation would look pretty good to me this summer but it's out of the question," said **ROY C. HOYLE**, 37, a District Government employe of 8611 Hawley rd., Silver Spring, Md.

R. C. Hoyle

"I was discharged from 40 months in the Army last April and I have no leave coming for another eight or ten months. It doesn't bother me too much, however, because I did have a couple of weeks before going back to work. We have a little home in Silver Spring and I had a fine time putting it back in shape after our tenants moved out when I returned from service.

Hoyle was a first lieutenant in the Eighty-third Infantry Division which fought in Europe with the Ninth Army for over eight months.

* * * *

Miss Catherine Judge, 22, of the 100 block of E st. ne., a Government worker, told The Post that she "was just another one of those persons who had been sweating out Washington's hot spell for two months and will be for some time to come."

Miss Judge

"But I should kick," Catherine said. "Because last Spring I went to Florida for two weeks with a group of other girls from my office. And what a time we had!"

"I spent so much money for that tan last Spring and had such a wonderful time that I don't really deserve another vacation for years to come."

Miss Judge, a native Washingtonian, is a stenographer at the Department of Justice.

Durant Trial Delayed

Frankfurt, Aug. 18 (U.P.).—Army prosecutors said today that the trial of Wac Capt. Kathleen Durant, charged with participation in the Kronberg jewel theft has been delayed to August 22 by mutual agreement.

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This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Philadelphia, Aug. 18.—Thirty-one Pittsburgh players will deliver a message Tuesday on the State of the Union—the Baseball Union. The union movement has been looking a bit bilious of late, with the club owners turning on the old charm and wooing the athletes away from the siren call of Guild organizer Robert Murphy.

POVICH

All Murphy needs, however, to earn the last chuckle over the club owners is to win the election that is coming up on Tuesday, and he has demonstrated that he is a smart cookie, never to be underrated. The magnates tried to laugh him off last April when he first announced he was organizing a players' guild, but he is now at the point where the Pennsylvania Labor Relations Board has ordered the Pirates to vote on whether the guild shall represent them in collective bargaining with the club owners.

The issue will be decided on Murphy's ability to hold the Pittsburgh players in line. Two months ago he had the signed authority of 26 of the 31 Pirate players to act for them. They did balk last June 5 at going out on strike before a game with the Giants, and that was a setback for Murphy, but on Tuesday he is not asking them for anything so drastic as a strike. He merely wants them to reiterate their preference for the guild.

It is by no means certain that Murphy will lose the Tuesday election despite tendencies to disparage the guild, since the club owners have been taking a conciliatory tack and attempting to appease the ball players with a promise of the many things that Murphy has been asking—minimum wages, pension plans and increased expense accounts for the athletes. The idea of going out on strike was naturally a bit repugnant to a ball team. But holding an election by orderly processes as directed by a State agency isn't, and they may feel an obligation to keep their faith with Murphy.

What is for sure is that the interested parties haven't been idle since the cooling off period from the abornin' strike of June 5 to August 20. The Pittsburgh players have doubtless been approached in the meantime, and efforts made to dissuade them from going through with the union idea. The issue will be decided on the relative ability of Murphy to keep his guild subscribers in line and the ability of the magnates to talk them out of it.

Murphy himself hasn't been idle. Yesterday he was at Chicago where the Pirates are playing, talking to them, and bolstering the fences of the guild. It is wise to remember that Murphy is a very persuasive gent. His ability to line up 26 of the Pirates for guild subscriptions last June was an immense feat. Nobody had any idea that a labor organizer could make such headway in baseball as he has already done.

The Pirates will be choosing between the promises of the club owners and the seemingly greater benefits that Murphy's guild is holding out. The so-called players committee which was invited to sit with the owners and discuss a better deal for the athletes, asked for a minimum wage of $5500. Murphy's guild, as one example of what it wants for the players, has set a minimum salary figure of $7500.

Murphy's guild, even if it emerges from Tuesday's election deader than the Nats pennant chances, has already rendered an immense service to the ball players. Not until the club owners were faced with the threat of the guild did they suddenly admit that the players' contract was inequitable and promised to give the athletes a better shake. It took 'em most of a hundred years to admit that the contracts were unfair and heavily in favor of the owners.

Evidently, however, the Pirate players were sold on the guild as late as 10 weeks ago. Not quite to the point of striking, but to a point where 26 of the 31 authorized Murphy to act for them. Whether or not enough of them have suffered a change of heart and succumbed to the magnates' blandishments to leave Murphy with insufficient support won't be long in being known.

The Pirates will vote at the Pennsylvania State Labor Relations Board offices on Tuesday between 9:30 a. m. and 6:30 p. m., and the results will be announced immediately afterward. If Murphy leaves those offices with collective bargaining rights for the Pirates, the guild is here, chums, and the club owners had better start acting nice right away, because Murphy won't fool around once he has the nod from the players.

Maybe the club owners have headed off the union with their concessions to the players, although as yet they haven't committed themselves definitely to anything. Their statement that they "agreed in principle" to the players' demands could sound suspiciously like a lot of guff. It is significant that they didn't see fit to agree to anything before the Pirates' Tuesday election, confident perhaps that they had choked off the union movement without committing themselves.

If Murphy's guild wins the right to do the collective bargaining for the Pirates, the owners had better seek a safer shelter than their self-invited players' committee. Because Murphy will have his foot solidly in the door, and with one club organized, it can't swing any way but inward for the guild.

Reiser Gives Dodgers Edge

Cards Chop ½ Game Off 'Bums' Lead; Win Twice

Brecheen Pitches Shutout After First Game Goes to 13th; Sisler's Hit Wins

St. Louis, Aug. 18 (AP).—Led by Harry Brecheen and Dick Sisler, the St. Louis Cardinals measured the Cincinnati Reds twice today, 2-0 and 3-2, and once more moved up to two games behind the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Brecheen turned in a seven-hit pitching performance matched by Ed Heusser and Clyde Shoun together but Grady Hatton's double was as close as any of the Reds ever got to home plate.

Sisler, whose pinch hit off Joe Beggs in the thirteenth inning of the first game scored Stan Musial with the winning run, singled in the second inning of the nightcap to score Enos Slaughter, who had doubled. Marty Marion a few moments later drove in Sisler.

The Redbirds appeared helpless against Johnny Vander Meer for six innings of the extra-inning game but broke loose in the seventh starting with Johnny Beazley's one-run single. Harry Walker's triple subsequently scored Red Schoendienst.

The base-running effort must have had an ill effect on Beazley for the Reds promptly knocked him out of the box with three hits which, with Schoendienst's error, accounted for two tying runs.

Al Brazle took over and in 5 2-3 innings allowed four hits. He was credited with the victory.

First Game

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Corbitt,ss	6	2	2	1	S'dienst,2b	5	0	4	4
Zientara,2b	6	2	5	6	Walker,cf	6	1	4	0
Haas,1b	5	2	15	0	Musial,1b	6	1	16	0
Hatton,3b	5	1	2	2	Dusak,3b	4	1	0	4
Mueller,c	6	1	4	2	Slaughter,rf	5	2	2	0
Lukon,rf	4	1	3	0	E.Adams,lf	3	0	5	0
Lamanno,c	2	0	7	0	‡Sisler	1	1	0	0
Frey,lf	1	0	0	0	Marion,ss	5	0	3	9
West,lf	3	1	1	0	Klutts,c	5	2	5	2
Lambert,p	1	0	0	1	Beazley,p	2	1	0	1
‡R.Adams	1	0	0	0	Brazle,p	2	0	0	1
§Walters	0	0	0	0					
Beggs,p	0	0	0	2					
Clay,cf	5	1	3	0					
Van'Meer,p	2	0	0	0					
*Libke	1	0	0	0					
Usher,lf	2	0	0	0					
Totals	48	11	37	14	Totals	44	9	38	21

*Batted for Vander Meer in eighth.
†Batted for Lukon in eleventh.
‡Batted for Lambert in eleventh.
§Ran for R. Adams in eleventh.
¶One out when winning run scored.
||Batted for E. Adams in thirteenth.

Cincinnati	000	000	020	000	0	—	2
St. Louis	000	000	200	000	1	—	3

Runs—Corbitt, Schoendienst, Musial, Klutts, Usher. Errors—West, Schoendienst. Runs batted in—Beazley, Walker, Haas (2), Sisler. Two-base hits—Lukon, Slaughter, Mueller. Three-base hit—Walker. Stolen bases—Dusak, Slaughter. Sacrifices—Beazley, Dusak. Double plays—Klutts to Marion, Marion to Schoendienst to Musial. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 8; St. Louis, 11. Base on balls—Vander Meer, 4; Beazley, 2; Brazle, 1. Strikeouts—Vander Meer, 3; Beazley, 1; Brazle, 1. Hits—Vander Meer, 5 in 7; Lambert, 2 in 3; Beggs, 2 in 2⅓; Beazley, 7 in 7 (none out in 8th); Brazle, 4 in 6. Winner—Brazle. Loser—Beggs.

Second Game

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Clay,cf	4	2	3	0	S'dienst,2b	4	1	3	3
Frey,rf	4	0	1	0	Walker,cf	3	2	4	0
Haas,1b	3	1	13	0	Musial,1b	4	0	6	0
Hatton,3b	4	2	0	0	Slaughter,rf	3	1	0	0
Lamanno,c	4	1	0	1	Dusak,3b	3	1	0	1
Corbitt,ss	3	1	1	3	Sisler,lf	3	1	2	0
Zientara,2b	3	0	1	3	Adams,lf	0	0	1	0
Usher,lf	3	0	1	0	Garagiola,c	3	0	10	1
Heusser,p	2	0	0	0	Marion,ss	3	1	2	4
*Muller	1	0	0	0	Brecheen,p	3	0	0	0
Shoun,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	7	24	9	Totals	30	7	27	9

*Batted for Heusser in eighth.

Cincinnati	000	000	000	—	0
St. Louis	020	000	00x	—	2

Runs—Slaughter, Sisler. Errors—Heusser, Walker. Runs batted in—Sisler, Marion. Two-base hits—Hatton, Slaughter. Double plays—Marion to Schoendienst to Musial. Dusak to Schoendienst to Musial. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 5; St. Louis, 4. Base on balls—Brecheen, 3; Strikeouts—Brecheen, 10. Hits—Heusser, 6 in 7; Shoun, 1 in 1. Loser—Heusser. Attendance—18,507.

Giants and Braves Split Twin Bill

New York, Aug. 18 (AP).—Johnny Sain registered his fourteenth victory of the season today when he pitched Boston to a 7-1 victory over the New York Giants to give the Braves an even split in their doubleheader.

The Giants rapped out 15 hits, including home runs by Buddy Kerr and Babe Young, to win the opener 8-5.

First Game

Boston	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Culler,ss	4	2	1	3	Blattner,2b	3	2	1	1
Dark,ss	0	0	0	0	Kerr,ss	4	3	1	2
†Litwhiler	1	0	0	0	Marshall,cf	5	2	0	0
Rowell,rf	4	1	1	0	Cooper,c	5	2	1	0
Hopp,cf	4	1	1	0	‡Young,1b	4	2	9	0
Holmes,rf	3	0	2	0	Gordon,lf	4	3	5	1
Padgett,c	4	1	0	0	Rosen,rf	4	0	1	0
Sanders,1b	4	2	12	2	Rigney,3b	4	0	1	3
¶Sanders,3b	0	0	0	1	†Trinkle,p	0	0	0	0
Ryan,2b	4	3	3	6	§Graham	0	0	0	0
Spahn,p	1	0	0	1	Thompson,p	0	0	0	0
Lee,p	2	0	1	2					
F.Barrett,p	0	0	0	1					
*J.Barrett	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	10	24	17	Totals	36	15	27	17

*Batted for F. Barrett in ninth.
†Batted for Dark in ninth.
‡Batted for Trinkle in eighth.

Boston	011	000	030	—	5
New York	102	000	50x	—	8

Runs—Culler, Rowell (2), Hopp, Sanders, Blattner, Kerr (3), Marshall, Cooper, Young, Trinkle. Runs batted in—Kerr (2), Sanders (2), Padgett (2), Marshall (2), Cooper, Young (3), Hopp. Three-base hit—Kerr. Home runs—Kerr, Sanders, Young. Sacrifice—Blattner. Double play—Culler to Ryan to Sanders. Left on bases—Boston, 6; New York, 8. Base on balls—Trinkle, 2; Spahn, 1; F. Barrett, 2. Strikeouts—Trinkle, 1. Hits—Spahn, 6 in 2⅔; Lee, 8 in 3⅓; F. Barrett, 1 in 1⅓; Trinkle, 9 in 8; Thompson, 1 in 1. Winner—Trinkle. Loser—Spahn.

Second Game

Boston	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Culler,ss	1	1	2	2	Blattner,2b	4	0	7	2
Dark,ss	0	0	0	0	Kerr,ss	3	2	4	2
Ryan,2b	5	1	2	2	Marshall,cf	4	1	1	0
Holmes,rf	5	1	2	0	Lombardi,c	4	1	3	0
Litwhiler,lf	5	1	4	0	Young,1b	3	1	6	1
Masi,c	5	1	1	1	Gordon,lf	4	1	2	0
Fernandes,3b	4	1	1	4	Rosen,rf	4	0	2	0
McCrick,cf	5	3	4	0	Rigney,3b	2	0	1	1
Sanders,1b	3	0	9	3	*Rucker	1	1	0	0
Sain,p	3	1	2	1	Wyse,3b	1	0	0	1
					†Graham	1	0	0	0
					Voiselle,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	36	10	27	13	Totals	34	8	27	8

*Batted for Rigney in seventh.
†Batted for Budnick in seventh.

Boston	001	202	011	—	7
New York	000	001	000	—	1

Runs—Culler, Litwhiler, Masi, Fernandes (2), Sanders (2), Marshall. Errors—Budnick, Rigney, Culler. Runs batted in—Holmes, Sain (2), Culler, Ryan, Young, Litwhiler. Two-base hit—Marshall. Home run—Litwhiler. Stolen base—Culler. Sacrifice—Sain. Double play—Kerr to Blattner to Young. Left on bases—Boston, 9; New York, 7. Base on balls—Kennedy, 2; Budnick, 3; Sain, 1; Voiselle, 1. Strikeouts—Sain, 1; Budnick, 1. Hits—Kennedy, 6 in 3⅓; Budnick, 1 in 3⅔; Voiselle, 3 in 2. Loser—Kennedy. Attendance—29,304.

Lady Drives Trotter

Westbury, N. Y., Aug. 18 (AP).—Mrs. Florence Burright, 63-year-old harness racing driver and the only woman pilot in Grand Circuit racing, will make her Eastern debut at the Roosevelt Raceway tomorrow night.

A veteran of 30 years of professional riding, Mrs. Burright will be in the sulky behind her 3-year-old colt Kinny Wynn in a 2:25 class trot at 6½ furlongs.

Natie Brown Will Meet Pat Welsh at Arena

Washington's own Natie Brown will occupy a 30-minute spot on Wednesday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena, meeting Pat (Irish Angel) Welsh of Boston. In the topline attraction Jack Hate-Man) Hader of Kansas, will oppose Angelo Saveldi of Brooklyn.

Part Of The Cubs' Casualties

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

EVEN THE ASSISTANT BAT BOY, Red Watts (left), is affected by the Chicago Cubs' injury jinx. He's getting sympathy for a damaged hand from Third Baseman Stan Hack (center) and Catcher Clyde McCullough, both of whom have the same trouble. Yesterday Coach Roy Johnson joined the casualty list, suffering a fractured jaw while pitching batting practice

Bosox Keep 13-Game Lead; Tribe Rally Splits With Chisox

Indians Bow, 6-4, Then Roll by 13-3

Cleveland, Aug. 18 (AP).—Scoring 10 runs in two big innings, the Cleveland Indians beat the Chicago White Sox 13 to 3 in the nightcap of a doubleheader today after dropping the 11-inning opener 6 to 4.

First Game

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
Hodgin,lf	6	0	0	0	Case,lf	5	0	3	0
Appling,ss	5	0	3	3	C'rnway,2b,ss	4	0	5	3
Kuhel,1b	6	2	10	0	Seerey,rf	4	2	1	0
*Whitman	0	0	0	0	Becker,1b	4	0	13	0
Trosky,1b	0	0	1	0	Boudreau,ss	4	2	2	0
Wright,rf	4	4	7	0	Woodling,cf	1	1	0	0
Kennedy,cf	4	2	0	2	M'kiewicz,cf	3	2	3	0
L'digiani,3b	3	0	1	1	‡Edwards	1	0	0	0
Tucker	0	0	0	0	Meyer,2b	1	0	1	0
Wells,3b	2	0	0	3	Keltner,3b	5	3	1	4
Michaels,2b	6	2	2	4	Hegan,c	2	0	3	1
Grove,p	3	1	0	4	†Price	0	0	0	0
Caldwell,p	1	0	0	0	Jordan,c	1	0	0	0
					Harder,p	1	0	0	2
					Reynolds,p	0	0	0	0
					Berry,p	0	0	0	1
					†Fleming	1	0	0	0
					Gromek,p	0	0	0	0
					Lemon,p	0	0	0	0
					||Wasdell	1	0	0	0
Totals	45	12	33	18	Totals	40	10	33	15

*Ran for Kuhel in eleventh.
†Batted for Lodigiani in eighth.
‡Batted for Mackiewicz in eighth.
§Batted for Hegan in ninth.
¶Batted for Berry in ninth.
||Batted for Lemon in eleventh.

Chicago	100	000	030	02	—	6
Cleveland	101	000	011	00	—	4

Runs—Hodgin, Kuhel, Whitman, Wright, Hayes (2), Conway, Seerey (3), Kellner, Boudreau (2), Seerey, Kennedy (3), Michaels, Fleming. Two-base hits—Wright (3), Mackiewicz, Keltner. Home runs—Stolen bases—Wells. Sacrifice—Price. Double play—Michaels to Kuhel. Left on bases—Chicago, 16; Cleveland, 8. Base on balls—Grove, 4; Harder, 3; Reynolds, 2; Berry, 2; Gromek, 1; Lemon, 1. Strikeouts—Grove, 1; Harder, 1; Berry, 1; Gromek, 1. Hits—Grove, 8 in 8; Harder, 7 in 7⅓ (none out in 9th); Reynolds, 1 in 1⅔; Caldwell, 2 in 3; Berry, 1 in 1⅓; Gromek, 0 in 1 (none out in 11th). Hit by pitcher—Gromek (Kennedy). Winner—Caldwell. Loser—Gromek.

Second Game

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
Hodgin,lf	5	3	0	0	Case,lf	5	3	5	0
Appling,ss	3	0	2	2	Woodling,cf	5	0	0	0
Whitman,ss	2	0	0	0	M'kiewicz,cf	5	2	1	0
Trosky,1b	3	2	10	0	Seerey,rf	4	3	2	0
Wright,rf	4	1	5	0	Fleming,1b	4	1	9	1
Kennedy,cf	4	0	1	0	Boudreau,ss	5	1	1	3
Michaels,2b	4	2	3	4	Ross,3b	5	1	1	2
Wells,3b	2	0	2	4	Meyer,2b	2	1	1	2
Tresh,c	4	1	2	0	Hegan,c	4	2	1	2
Hamner,p	2	0	0	1	Embree,p	4	1	1	3
Papish,p	0	0	0	0					
*Dickey	1	0	0	0					
Rigney,p	0	0	0	0					
†Platt	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	9	24	11	Totals	38	15	27	12

*Batted for Papish in seventh.
†Batted for Rigney in ninth.

Chicago	100	000	002	—	3
Cleveland	201	006	400	—	13

Runs—Hodgin, Wells, Tresh, Case (2), Mackiewicz, Seerey (2), Fleming, Boudreau, Ross, Meyer (2), Hegan (2), Embree. Error—Boudreau. Runs batted in—Wright, Hodgin (2), Seerey (3), Fleming (2), Boudreau, Meyer, Hegan (2), Case (2); Mackiewicz, Embree. Two-base hits—Hodgin, Boudreau, Seerey. Three-base hits—Fleming, Meyer, Hegan. Home run—Seerey. Stolen base—Case. Double plays—Wells to Michaels to Trosky, Embree to Hegan to Fleming. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Cleveland, 6. Base on balls—Hamner, 1; Rigney, 1; Embree, 5. Hits—Hamner, 9 in 5⅔; Papish, 1 in ⅓; Rigney, 5 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Hamner (Meyer). Passed ball—Tresh. Loser—Hamner. Attendance—26,073.

Yanks Bow to Boston, 4-3, After 5-0 Win

Boston, Aug. 18 (AP).—Unable to score against their nearest rivals in the first game today, the pennant-headed Boston Red Sox came from behind in the nightcap to split a double-header with the New York Yankees. The Yanks took the first, 5-0, on the neaat six-hit shutout pitching of Bill Bevens and the Sox won the second, 4-3.

The split gave the Sox three victories in the four-game series and also gave the league leaders a two-game advantage over the Yanks for the season.

Bevens' whitewash job waas well done. Only one maan even approached the plate with a score. That was Wally Moses, who was thrown out by Center Fielder Johnny Lindell.

In the closer, the Yanks led 3-2 going into the home half of the eighth. Ted Williams, who got only two hits all day, opened by doubling off the left field fence. Hhe scored when Paake hit Bobby Doerr in the back after fielding Bobby's sacrifice bunt. Doerr came in on Mike Higgins' second double of the game, also off the left field barrier.

First Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
Rizzuto,ss	4	2	3	4	Moses,rf	3	2	2	0
Johnson,3b	4	1	3	0	Pesky,ss	3	1	2	0
Henrich,1b	4	1	1	0	Williams,lf	3	2	2	0
J.DiM'gio,lf	4	1	1	0	Doerr,2b	4	1	4	1
Keller,rf	3	1	2	0	York,1b	3	1	5	4
Lindell,cf	4	0	3	1	D.DiM'gio,cf	2	0	2	0
Gordon,2b	4	0	7	0	Russell,ss	4	0	0	1
Silvestri,c	3	0	7	0	Wagner,c	4	0	7	0
Bevens,p	3	0	0	0	Hughson,p	1	0	2	0
					*Campbell	1	0	0	0
					Dreis'erd,p	0	0	0	0
					†Higgins	1	1	0	0
					Ryba,p	0	0	0	0
					‡McBride	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	8	27	5	Totals	31	8	27	10

*Batted for Hughson in fifth.
†Batted for Dreisewerd in seventh.
‡Batted for Ryba in ninth.

New York	000	410	000	—	5
Boston	000	000	000	—	0

Runs—Rizzuto, Henrich, J. DiMaggio, Keller, Silvestri. Error—Russell. Runs batted in—J. DiMaggio, Keller (3), Johnson. Two-base hits—Moses (2). Home run—Keller. Stolen bases—Pesky, Moses. Double plays—Rizzuto to Gordon to Henrich, Russell to York to Doerr. Left on bases—New York, 4; Boston, 9. Base on balls—Bevens, 5; Ryba, 2. Strikeouts—Bevens, 6; Hughson, 3; Dreisewerd, 1; Ryba, 3. Hits—Hughson, 7 in 5; Dreisewerd, 1 in 2; Ryba, 0 in 2. Loser—Hughson.

Second Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
Rizzuto,ss	5	1	4	2	McBride,rf	4	1	1	0
W.J'nson,3b	3	1	0	0	Moses,rf	1	0	1	0
Mi'wetz,3b	2	0	0	1	Pesky,ss	3	2	0	4
Henrich,1b	4	2	7	0	Williams,lf	4	2	0	0
J.DiM'gio,lf	2	1	1	0	Doerr,2b	3	2	6	6
Keller,rf	4	0	1	0	York,1b	4	0	14	1
Lindell,cf	3	1	4	0	D.DiM'gio,cf	2	0	1	0
Gordon,2b	2	0	1	5	Higgins,3b	4	2	1	2
Niarhos,c	4	2	6	0	Partee,c	3	0	4	1
Page,p	2	0	0	0	E.Johnson,p	2	0	0	0
*Bouchock	1	0	0	0	Brown,p	1	0	0	2
					Klinger,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	8	24	8	Totals	31	9	27	17

*Batted for Page in ninth.

New York	002	000	010	—	3
Boston	100	100	02x	—	4

Runs—Rizzuto, J. DiMaggio, Niarhos, Williams (2), Doerr, D. DiMaggio. Error—Page. Runs batted in—Rizzuto, Henrich, Lindell, Higgins (2). Two-base hits—Rizzuto, Niarhos, Williams, Higgins (2), Doerr (2). Sacrifices—Page, Lindell, Doerr. Double plays—Gordon to Henrich, Rizzuto to Henrich, Doerr to York. Pesky to Doerr to York. Left on bases—New York, 8; Boston, 8. Base on balls—Page, 4; Johnson, 2; Brown, 2. Strikeouts—Page, 6; Johnson, 4. Hits—Johnson, 6 in 5 (none out in 6th); Brown, 2 in 2⅓; Klinger, 0 in ⅔. Hit by pitcher—Klinger (Gordon). Passed ball—Niarhos. Winner—Klinger. Attendance—33,437.

Swim Stand Collapses, Five Injured

Shakamak State Park, Ind., Aug. 18 (U.P.).—Five persons were injured today when the judges' platform at the National A. A. U. Senior Women's Swimming Championships collapsed, throwing about 25 persons onto spectators seated below.

The tournament had just ended and presentation of awards was underway when the accident occurred.

The judges, several prominent Indiana men, and newspapermen were on the second deck of the pier-type judges' platform when it gave way and toppled 10 feet onto about 10 persons seated below.

Five Injured

Leo Sanders, director of waterfront activities of the Indiana conservation department, and Mrs. Fred Schwarts, wife of A. A. U. Commissioner Fred Schwarts, Terre Haute, Ind., were hospitalized. Physicians said both suffered shock and lacerations but that their conditions were not serious.

Attorney General James A. Emmert of Indiana, who was making the awards, was badly shaken.

Betty Jo Herbertson, a member of the Crystal Plunge team, suffered a sprained foot. Indiana Senator Robert Miller, Bloomington, Ind., received minor lacerations.

Portland Club Loses

After the mishap, thte Crystal Plunge Team from San Francisco, went on to win the Women's AAU championship, scoring 35 points to 32 for Multnomah Club of Portland, Oregon.

Brenda Helser, Los Angeles Athletic Club, finished second in individual competition with 13 points. Nancy Merki, Multnomah, who overcame an infantile paralysis attack in shildhood to become a star swimmer, was third with 12. Suzanne Zimmerman, another member of the three-girl Multnomah team was fourth with 10 points.

Miss Curtis had little trouble in defending her 800-meters free style title, easily finishing ahead of Betty Lachok, Firestone A. C., Akron Ohio.

Locals Take Junior Title

In the junior division, the Ambassador Swimming Club of Washington, D. C., clinched the team title by winning the 300-meter medley relay, and the 400-meter freestyle relay.

Stanley Tinkham, Ambassador's 14-year-old ace, paced the victories.

See SWIM, Page 9, Column 5.

Local Boy Hurt

One of the injured was identified as Milton Eaton, 14, member of the Washington Ambassador Club team. He was taken to the hospital, but is not believed in serious condition. He lives at 3547 S st. nw.

Japs Still Have 'Yen' for Racing

Tokyo, Aug. 18 (AP).—Forty thousand persons crowded Totsuka horse race course yesterday for its first meeting in six years and bet more than four million yen ($266,000). The wagering established new record for one day's handle, said Kyodo News Agency.

Jack Bout Tonight Hits High for Year

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

No matter what comes later, the local outdoor boxing season will reach a high point tonight at Griffith Stadium where Beau Jack and Danny Kapilow, the best fighters Washington has seen this summer, do battle for 10 rounds or less.

A bright night, along with the prospect of a terrific scrap, might attract as many as 20,000 spectators, most of whom will be expecting Jack to win. Odds on the former Georgia bootblack range from 9 to 5, for publicity purposes, to the 3-1 or 4-1 actually offered.

Beau Beat Angott

Fresh in the minds of fans is the Beau's riotous victory over Sammy Angott earlier this season at the ball park. If there was ever any doubt of the former lightweight champion's viciousness and ability, it evaporated as the fighters stood head-to-head and slashed until Jack made his foe quit for the first time in his career.

Experience, strength and a better record also count in Jack's favor. His wide-open, bolo-punching style were good enough to beat Henry Armstrong, Bob Montgomery, Tippy Larkin and other ace scrappers.

Kapilow's underdog rating results as much as anything from the decision he lost to Angott, whom Jack later smashed. However, the young New Yorker fought to a draw with dynamo Rocky Graziano and in his outstanding appearance here cut local favorite Aaron Perry to flyweight proportions before knocking him out.

Kapilow—The Boxer

Against Jack's roundhouse system of fighting, Kapilow will use his usual clever and speedy boxing. A perfect counterpuncher, he packs enough pain in either fist to end the matter abruptly and surprisingly.

Topping preliminaries, which start at 8:30, will be the return of Heavyweight Jimmy DeChard to local ring wars. The husky boxer, a favorite before the war, will meet former Marine Al Edwards in a six-round semifinal.

Other bouts pit Bob Smith, New York, and Eddie Franklin, District of Columbia heavyweights, six rounds; Baby Beau, Georgia, and Flattop Cummings, District of Columbia welterweights, five rounds; Norval Gaddis, District of Columbia, and Artie Brown, District of Columbia middleweights, five rounds, and Keith Goolsby, District of Columbia, and Frank Gant, District welterweight, four rounds.

Erickson Hurls 1 Hit

Chicago, Aug. 18 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs celebrated passiing the one-million paid attendance mark today with an 8-to-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates behind the one-hit pitching of Right-hander Paul Erickson.

Erickson allowed a single in the seventh inning by Billy Cox, but gave out six walks to the visitors in gaining his sixth victory of the season aganist three losses. The paid crowd of 30,965 boosted the season mark to 1,010,094.

Erickson encountered trouble in the sixth inning by walking Ken Gables, third of four Pittsburgh pitchers. Handley survived on Cavaretta's error as Gable stopped at second. Elbie Fletcher, later banished after a dispute with Umpire Lou Jorda, lined to Marve Rickert, who made a running catch in right center. Rickert's throw to Shortstop Bob Sturgeon, covering second, doubled Gables. Chuck Workman then walked, but Don Johnson made a leaping catch of Ralph Kiner's liner for the third out.

Erickson's victory also was threatened in the seventh, but another fast double-play stopped the Pirates with one out and the bases loaded.

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Handley,3b	3	0	0	2	Ostr'wski,3b	4	0	1	1
Fletcher,1b	3	0	7	0	Johnson,2b	4	3	4	3
Baker,1b	1	0	2	0	Rickert,rf	4	1	2	1
Wyckman,rf	3	0	2	0	C'arretta,1b	3	1	8	2
Kiner,lf	3	0	4	0	Lowrey,cf	4	1	1	0
Russell,cf	4	0	2	0	D'sandro,lf	3	2	1	0
Brown,2b	3	0	2	4	Livingston,c	3	1	3	0
Priddy	3	1	1	4	Sturgeon,ss	4	0	2	5
Salkeld,c	1	0	4	0	Erickson,p	3	0	0	1
Hallett,p	0	0	0	0					
G'heauser,p	0	0	0	0					
*VanRobays	1	0	0	0					
Gables,p	0	0	0	0					
†Whit

Misses Ort, Roland Take Swim Crowns

Like Old Man River, Takoma's swim queens, Jean Ort and Bettie Roland, just keep rolling along.

They demonstrated this yesterday as each streaked to victories in the District of Columbia-AAU senior swimming and diving championships at the Takoma Pool. Misses Ort and Roland recorded their third D. C. senior titles.

Jean successfully defended her 220-yard freestyle championship, going the distance in 2:53.7, while Bettie captured the 150-yard individual medley relay in 2:10.9.

Jean earlier had won the 50-yard freestyle event for the fifth straight year, and Bettie took the 100-yard breaststroke for her fifth consecutive time.

Keen competition came in the diving competition between the two Ambassador lasses, Irving (Soupy) Bridgers and Bill Tarbett. Bridgers, junior national titlist, took the low board over Tarbett, but his fellow competitor came back to win the high board title by a fraction—74.33 to 73.63 for Bridgers.

Jackie Richards, Takoma's junior national low board diving champion, lost out to Ambassador's Barbara McCutcheon. Barbara had 37.67, while Miss Richards had 36.57.

Ambassador took the men's team title with 91 points, with Takoma second with 18, and YMCA third with a lone point. Takoma's 71 points by far outclassed the women's class. Ambassador ran far back with 25 for secoond, and unattached accounted for two points.

Men's Events

220-YARD FREESTYLE—James Campbell (Ambassador); Don Bradley (Ambassador); Harvey Deering (Ambassador); Tom Hedges (YMCA). Time, 2:41.4.

150-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY — Jan Vandersluis (Takoma); Gene Tunney (Ambassador); James Campbell (Ambassador); Wallace Fletcher (Ambassador). Time, 1:50.6.

Women's Events

220-YARD FREESTYLE — Jean Ort (Takoma); Audrey Engleman (Takoma); Mary Hawranek (Takoma). Time, 2:53.7.

150-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY — Betty Roland (Takoma); Dorothy Ballon (Takoma); Roberta Ashburner (Ambassador); Pat Essex (Ambassador). Time, 2:10.9.

Diving

MEN'S LOW BOARD — Soupy Bridges (Ambassador); Bill Tarbett (Ambassador); Frank Riley (Ambassador); Charles Reed (Takoma).

MEN'S HIGH BOARD—Bill Tarbett (Ambassador); Soupy Bridgers (Ambassador); Charles Reed (Takoma); Frank Riley (Ambassador).

WOMEN'S LOW BOARD—Barbara McCutcheon (Ambassador); Jackie Richards (Takoma); Helen Pawl (unattached); Mary Hawranek (Takoma).

Tiger Crowd Marks Fall— So Do Tigers

Detroit, Aug. 18 (AP).—The seventh place St. Louis Browns came from behind in both games today to sweep a double-header from the Detroit Tigers, 4 to 3 and 6 to 5, humiliating the World Champion Bengals in front of the largest cash crowd in Detroit baseball history—57,235 fans.

The record turnout boosted Detroit's home attendance to 1,337,403 for the year (56 games) to shatter the Tigers' best previous year's mark, 1,280,341, established last season.

Nelson Potter lasted through a three-run Detroit uprising in the first inning of the opener and didn't permit a Tiger to get past second base after that as he bested Paul (Dizzy) Trout for his eighth pitching victory.

Al Zarilla's three-run homer off Freddie Hutchinson put the Browns out front in the first inning of the nightcap but the Tigers came back to grab a 5-4 lead in the eighth before St. Louis scored twice more in the ninth for relief pitcher Tom Ferrick to gain the sweep.

Franw Mancuso homered for the Brownies in the opener and Jeff Heath of St. Louis and Hoot Evers of the Tigers hit round-trippers in the second game.

The double victory broke a Brownie losing streak of five straight.

First Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Dillinger,3b	5	3	0	2	Lake,ss	4	0	2	3
B'ardino,2b	4	2	2	0	Kell,3b	1	1	1	1
Heath,lf	4	1	4	0	Cramer,cf	4	2	2	0
Judnich,cf	5	2	4	0	Gr'nberg,1b	4	0	10	0
Zarilla,rf	3	0	3	0	Wakefield,lf	4	2	1	0
Stevens,1b	3	0	7	2	Cul'bine,rf	3	2	3	0
Mancuso,c	4	2	4	0	Webb,2b	4	2	3	4
Christ'n,ss	4	1	1	2	Richards,c	3	0	6	1
Potter,p	3	1	2	2	Trout,p	3	0	0	4
					*Mullin	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	10	27	8	Gorsica,p	0	0	0	0
					Caster,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	35	9	27	13

*Batted for Trout in eighth.

St. Louis	003	000	100—4
Detroit	300	000	000—3

Runs—Dillinger, Judnich, Mancuso, Christman, Lake, Kell, Wakefield. Runs batted in—Mancuso, Judnich, Dillinger, Cramer, Greenberg, Webb. Two-base hits—Christman, Cullenbine. Home run—Mancuso. Stolen bases—Dillinger, Wakefield. Sacrifices—Richards, Zarilla, Berardino. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Detroit, 9. Base on balls—Potter, 3; Trout, 2; Gorsica, 1. Strikeouts—Potter, 3; Trout, 3; Caster, 2. Hits—Trout, 9 in 8; Gorsica, 1 in ⅓; Caster, 0 in ⅔. Loser—Trout.

Second Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Dillinger,3b	4	0	2	1	Lake,ss	5	2	0	5
B'ardino,2b	4	1	5	3	Kell,3b	3	0	2	0
Heath,lf	4	3	3	0	Evers,cf	5	1	4	0
Judnich,cf	3	0	4	0	Cul'bine,lf	5	2	8	0
Zarilla,rf	4	2	2	0	Wakefield,lf	5	1	3	0
Stevens,1b	4	1	9	2	Mullin,rf	4	2	2	0
Mancuso,c	4	0	1	0	B'dworth,2b	4	1	1	1
Christ'n,ss	4	2	0	4	*Outlaw	0	0	0	0
Galehouse,p	2	0	1	2	Webb,2b	0	0	0	0
Ferrick,p	1	0	0	0	Tebbetts,c	2	2	9	2
					Hutch'son,p	4	1	0	0
Totals	34	9	27	12	Totals	37	12	27	8

*Ran for Bloodworth in eighth.

St. Louis	300	001	002—6
Detroit	000	210	020—5

Runs—Heath (2), Judnich, Zarilla (2), Stevens, Evers, Cullenbine, Wakefield, Mullin, Outlaw. Error—Evers. Runs batted in—Zarilla (3), Heath, Mancuso, Christman, Wakefield, Bloodworth, Evers, Tebbetts, Hutchinson. Two-base hits—Christman, Cullenbine, Wakefield, Lake, Tebbetts. Home runs—Zarilla, Evers, Heath. Sacrifice—Kell. Double play—Berardino to Stevens. Left on bases—St. Louis, 3; Detroit, 9. Base on balls—Galehouse, 2; Ferrick, 1; Hutchinson, 2. Strikeouts—Galehouse, 1; Hutchinson, 9. Hits—Galehouse, 12 in 7⅓; Ferrick, 0 in 1⅔. Balk—Hutchinson. Winner—Ferrick. Attendance—57,235.

Crowd Record

Atlantic City, Aug. 17 (AP).—Owners of the new Atlantic City Race Track expressed belief tonight that track had broken all attendance and mutuel records for inaugural seasons at new tracks.

The 24-day season, which ended today, attracted 374,784 customers, who wagered $32,630,754, the Atlantic City Racing Association announced. This amounted to a daily average of $1,359,615 in bets. The final day's attendance was 21,647 and the mutuel handled $1,718,773.

Nearby Bowlers Top D. C. Rankings

Washington and Maryland bowlers dominate the newly revised national ranking list of the National Duck Pin Bowling Congress for the 1945-1946 season.

Leading a list on which the first 14 places are occupied by Maryland or District bowlers is Otis Shepherd of Baltimore with a 128-242 average.

The top-ranking local bowler is Howard Parsons of Silver Spring, ranking ninth, while the leading District bowler is the No. 10 ranking bowler, Bub Guethler, with an average of 126-186.

Washington Flour Takes Insect Title

Washington Flour captured the Insect Class championship of the Western Division Boys' Club of Washington League yesterday by defeating Caruso's Florists, 15-5, on the Ellipse.

Washington Flour won the first game of the two-out-of-three series last week. Pitcher Tommy (Dizzy) Dean paced the winners at bat with a double and three singles.

Rockingham

1—¾; $2200; maiden 2-year-olds.

Chatman	118	Suntos	118
Tapestry	110	Oro Rojo	118
Right Wing	115	Chipper Sally	118
Deferment	118	Ashades	118
Irish Pennant	110	Foxman	118
Sun Beau Go	118	Counter Gal	118
Pranabe	108	Pat H	118
Dispelled	118	Liberty Andy	118

2—¾; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Lazy Bones	111	Marco B. Good	*106
Park Heights	119	Jorie-Mar	101
Duchess Myrna	103	Jenkins	113
Bad Cold	108	Free Boy	108
Lightfoot Lee	112	Stormy Bill	113
Your Prince	122	Easy Blend	116
Model Lady	108	High Priority	113
Identic	108	Joblots	114

3—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Whitchace	113	Nibble	108
Tea Midge	113	Voucher	116
Bee W. Bee	108	Easy Quero	114
Be Calm	103		

4—1-30; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Peace Talk	108	Richmond Belle	107
Mullingar	118	Johnstown Kid	113
Brazil	111	Town House	118
Fearless	111	Dual Purpose	112

5—1-30; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Chuck	120	Mal	110
Heworia	112	Hill Sun	117
Innate	111	Bill's Doll	106
Caillon	106	Ariel Actress	102
Listen Tiger	120	J. F. Carr	111

6—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds up; snowances.

Brenner Pass	106	Duskily	112
Time Stitch	112	Kendor	114
Foxmaster	108	Link	111
De-Reigh-Mi	110	Smoke Puff	103

7—1⅛; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Cavesture	104	Patsy T	102
Single Up	106	Riotous Rebel	111
Sun Galomar	109	Caroline Ann	106
Bus V. Z	111		

8—1-30; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

A One	111	Brodear	106
Brooklandville	106	Flying Silver	99
Bunny Baby	106	Bright Camp	111
Green Log	106	Rear Guard	106
Wind o' Gold	108	General Jack	111
Sirrano	104	Ci Light	106
Signal	109		

ROCKINGHAM PARK SELECTIONS

1—Aghadoe, Deferment, Dispelled.
2—PARK HEIGHTS, Easy Blend, Stormy Ell.
3—Voucher, Easy Quero, Bee W. Bee.
4—Johnstown Kid, Mullingar, Brazil.
5—Bad Check, Mayarita, Mal.
6—Smoke Puff, De-Reigh-Mi, Brenner Pass.
7—Riotous Rebel, Sun Galomar, Single Up.
8—Brooklandville, General Jack, Signahar.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Post Consensus

AT SARATOGA

1—Hiya Pop, Nell Gwyn, Four Fly.
2—Merrimac, Happy Lark, Phoecia.
3—Sun Bath, Von Stade-Clark Entry, High Tint.
4—Appian Via, Roman Candle, Nat Girl.
5—Outofthebleus, Highfortidies, Skylighter.
6—King Dorsett, Stymie, Gallorette.
7—Foriat, Stan Tracy, Buffet Supper.
8—GULLAH, Musical Comedy, Historionic.

AT ROCKINGHAM

1—Chatihan, Irish Pennant, Sun Beau Go.
2—Jorie-Mar, Park Heights, Lazy Bones.
3—Voucher, Easy Quero, Bee W Bee.
4—Townhouse, Richmond Belle, Peace Talk.
5—CHUCK, Hill Sun, Mal.
6—Smoke Puff, Link, Foxmaster.
7—Bus V Z, Riotous Rebel, Single Up.
8—General Jack, Ci Light, Flying Silver.

AT GARDEN STATE PARK

1—Doc Adams, La Reinette, Easy Chair.
2—Sunset Bay, Polyphase, Admiral's Call.
3—Scat Back, Gilt Lady, Top Knot.
4—Noble Creek, Cellophane, Repaad.
5—Pemlin, Miss Red, Easter.
6—True North, The Deer, Sea Snack.
7—ZAX, Blue Pom, Shake.
8—Best Man, Geronimo, Sheitie.

I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble

Veteran-Loaded William-Mary Gridders Start Drills Tomorrow

Williamsburg, Va., Aug. 18 (AP).—Seventy players, 27 of them lettermen, will begin limbering up Monday in the first football drills of the 1946 season for the William and Mary Indians.

Head Coach R. N. (Rube McCray, who already has admitted the Tribe will have one of its finest squads in years, said the Indians would hold two workouts daily.

The biggest question the Rube is wondering about is "what, if anything, did the services t ake out of these boys who are coming back?" Among those reporting to McCray Monday will be 53 players who are veterans of the military services.

V. M. I. Keydets Open Grid Drills Tomorrow

Lexington, Va., Aug. 18 (AP).—Virginia Military Institute begins football practice preliminary to its fifty-sixth intercollegiate season Monday when 32 candidates are expected to report to Head Coach Allison (Pooley) Hubert.

Hubert said he believed his squad would be increased by 20 or 30 when the new freshman class matriculates early in September. Eighteen lettermen are on the preseason squad, including Bobby Thomason of Leeds, Ala., the Keydets' ace passer and broken-field runner.

Several Keydet players from the 1942, 1943 and 1944 seasons are back from the military services and will report Monday. One of these is Mike Ducko, a regular tackle, who is almost certain for a starting berth on this season's eleven.

84 Are Expected For Spider Workout

Richmond, Va., Aug. 18 (AP).—Eighty-four prospects are expected to be on hand Monday when the University of Richmond Spiders open their 1946 football drills.

Head Coach Johnny Fenlon is bac kwith the Spiders after three yearas in the Navy and will put the squad through its paces immediately in preparation for the team's opening game here September 21 against Randolph-Macon College.

Fenlon's biggest problem will be the tackles.

"We have 12 tackle candidates," Fenlon said, "but most of them lack experience, and we'll have to work hard to bring them along."

The Spiders have some fine backs, including triple-threat Jack Wilbourne of Roanoke, Va., who was Richmond's outstanding player in 1942.

Cubs Strengthened With New Battery

Chicago, Aug. 18 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs will have two new players on their roster when they open the fourth and final home stand against the East with a doubleheader with Philadelphia here Tuesday. Manager Charlie Grimm today announced the recall of Catcher Dewey Welliams from Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast League and the return of iPtcher Ray Prim to active duty.

Williams was left in Los Angeles this spring after the Cubs completed training at Catalina Island. Prim has been on the inactive list since he pitched his left arm out a second time early this season in Boston. Outfielder Virgil Cecil (Rabbit) Garriott also rejoined the Cubs today, following his discharge from the Army.

Garden State

1—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

La Reinette	108	Ginokum	113
Jimmie's Aid	118	Dark Cloud	118
Linza	108	Doc Adams	113
Easy Chair	118	Wise Don	118
Floredna	108	Jean Play	118
Black Grip	121	Mountain Lady	113

2—Mile; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds.

Admiral's Call	120	True Dream	120
Little Noble	115	Sunset Bay	110
L. Crown	120	†Polyphase	115
Little Grif	120	Judex	115
Dancing Dolly	110	Fallon's Folly	115
Peter Palmer	120	Itawamba	115
Logansport	110	Glamour Dust	115
My Father	110	Arianna	110

†Grant Thorn entry.

3—¾; $3500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Send Off	111	Gilt Lady	113
Bullow	114	†Scat Back	116
Caliper	113	Top Knot	110
Gold Brand	113	Trout Lake	113
No Leddie	110	Canada	116
Lookout Lover	113		

†Carlino-Greer entry.

4—¾; $3000; 2-year-old colts and geldings.

Waterproof	115	Noble Creek	122
Play Neddie	116	Orefield	122
Poi	116	Dan Baker	117
Newsworthy	122	Cellophane	122
Repaad	122		

5—¾; $4000; 4-year-olds up.

Seeing Eye	113	Carmel Town	110
Red Sonnet	121	Gorgot	118
Viva Teddy	118	Split the Wind	113
Harford	112	Pentin	121
East	107	Cherrydale	110
Riat Red	115		

6—¾; $10,000 added; 3-year-olds up.

Red Sonnet	109	The Doge	118
Pentin	114	Hedgethorn	105
†Cassis	116	†Tres Hearth	113
Wit's End	114	Raspingo	117
†Alexis	110	Sea Snack	118
Jackstraw	114	Be Fearless	108
Director J. M.	114		

†Deering Howe entry.
†Christiana Stable entry.

7—1⅛; $4000; 4-year-olds up.

Woodford Lad	116	Mr. Pom	118
Zax	116	Santa Candida	107
Shake	113		

8—1⅛; $4000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

He Rolls	112	Marquest	113
Miss War	113	†Romanock	116
†Geronimo	115	Sheltie	116
Astral	119	Best Man	104

†Wood-Lyn Stable-Tizzard entry.

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS

1—Black Grip, Wise Don, Dark Cloud.
2—Little Grif, Admiral's Call, True Dream.
3—Scat Back, Bullow, Canada.
4—Repaad, Newsworthy, Cellophane.
5—Red Sonnet, Carmel Town, Pentin.
6—TRUE NORTH, Be Fearless, The Doge.
7—King Pom, Shake, Woodford Lad.
8—Wood Lyn Stable-Tizzard entry, Best Man, He Rolls.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Saturday's Night Game

American League

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
Hodgin,lf	3	0	0	0	Case,lf	5	2	3	0
Appling,ss	4	2	2	6	Conway,2b	3	1	4	0
Kuhel,1b	3	2	13	1	Seerey,rf	2	1	1	0
Wright,rf	4	0	4	0	Becker,1b	3	1	7	0
Hayes,c	2	1	4	2	Boudreau,ss	4	0	1	5
Kennedy,cf	4	0	2	0	M'k'wics,cf	4	1	0	0
Lodig'ni,3b	4	0	1	0	Keltner,3b	4	1	3	2
Michaels,2b	3	1	1	3	Hegan,c	3	0	8	1
Haynes,p	3	0	0	4	Feller,p	3	1	0	3
					*Fleming	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	6	27	16	Totals	32	8	27	11

*Batted for Feller in ninth.

Chicago	000	000	040—4
Cleveland	000	010	000—1

Runs—Hodgin, Appling, Kuhel, Wright, Case. Errors—Michaels, Case, Conway (2). Run batted in—Hayes. Two-base hits—Feller, Hayes. Stolen base—Case. Sacrifices—Haynes, Conway. Double plays—Kuhel to Appling to Hayes; Keltner to Becker. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; Cleveland, 9. Bases on balls—Off Haynes, 3; Feller, 4. Strikeouts—Haynes, 3; Feller, 6. Hit by pitcher—By Feller (Michaels); Haynes (Becker). Attendance—30,519.

Chapman Fined As 'Peace-Maker'

Brooklyn, Aug. 18 (AP).—Ben Chapman, manager of the Phillies, said today that Ford Frick, president of the National League, had fined him $50 for his run-in here Friday with Umpire Butch Henline.

Chapman said he planned to see Frick in Chicago next week about what he termed the "high-handedness" of umpires generally in their treatment of his club.

"All I rushed out for," said Chapman, "was to quell Frank McCormick. He was doing the hollering, and I didn't want to lose him. I was merely acting as a peacemaker when Henline gave me the thumb."

Guy Lombardo Wins Powerboat Race Title

Red Bank, N. J., Aug. 18 (AP).—Orchestra Leader Guy Lombardo gunned his Tempo VI home in front of the field twice today to win the national sweepstakes powerboat racing crown for 1946.

The twin victories added to Tempo VI's win yesterday gave the Freeport, N. Y., racer a clean sweep of the three 15-mile heats which featured the National Sweepstakes Regatta on the North Shrewsbury River.

Monty in Grudge Battle With Mouzon

New York, Aug. 18 (AP).—The boxing spotlight shifts from New York this week with perhaps the top bout at Philadelphia tomorrow night, where Lightweight Champion Bob Montgomery tangles in a neighborhood nontitle "grudge" battle with Wesley Mouzon in Shibe Park.

Herman Taylor, Philadelphia boxing promoter, anticipates a crowd of around 20,000 and gross receipts of $80,000. The 19-year-old Mouzon is managed by Montgomery's brother, Tom.

Washington Park

1—¾; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Sir Monte	118	Burrwood	115
Gotham	110	Steeplejack	115
Euzrbo	115	Calkmuir	115
†Faultless	115	†Bellbrook	115
Fearless Ken	115	Hasher	115
Air Commander	115	Barefoot Lad	115
†Fervent	115	Speed Play	115
Melvin	115	Chicle Red	115
†McLish	115	†Keener	115

†Calumet Farm entry.
†Walmac Farm-R. C. Austin entry.
‡Brown Hotel entry.

2—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

My Zara	118	Linda B	105
Calm Fort	112	Geneva Lad	107
Valdina Ferion	107	Count Chant	109
Golden Cross	116	Jesting Fox	114
Dolly Dimples	111	Wog	109
Tar Thorne	110	Lady Duane	109
Maejames	110	Brilliant Jr	110
Stars at Night	111	Captain Jimmy	112
Mop Picker	111	Invercork	111

3—1⅛; $7500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Eternal Reward	110	Mighty Story	116
Eiffel Tower	110	Boy Song	116

4—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Another Grand	115	One Century	113
Reliah	111	Best Birthday	113
Damie	111	Mac-Pitt	110
Drollon	111	Task Force	115
Hot Spark	118	Giant Servant	113
Rose Canyon	115	Free Speech	118
Devilland	112	Cadence	113

5—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

†Little Sphinx	110	Sly Tigress	112
Bolide	112	Wise Tiger	112
†Revoked	120	Come Lately	104
Porterfield	114		

†Ira Drymon-Asbury entry.

6—1⅛; $4000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Bushwhacker	118	Brief Sigh	114
Choppy Sea	110	Diderod	115
Icanc	110	Fire Dust	115
Compatriot	110	Quizzle	115
Colmella	115	Headline	115
Handy Lad	118	Dorathy A	112

7—1⅛; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Maxiekin	113	Tutelo	110
Five A. M.	117	Nostalgia	112
Marthatine	113	Coley Bay	119
Micogold	117		

8—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Ho Ho	106	Guy Hotel	109
Spring Dun	114	Bolo Fancy	109
Time Up	111	Happy Finn	109
Just Tourist	101	Ossie	106
She She	106	Old Lover	109
Helen's Boy	111	Leorey	109
The McLain	111		

WASHINGTON PARK SELECTIONS

1—Calumet entry, Fearless Ken, Burrwood.
2—Golden Cross, Stars at Night, Mop Picker.
3—Boy Song, Mighty Story, Eiffel Tower.
4—DAMIE, Free Speech, Rose Canyon.
5—Revoked, Porterfield, Wise Tiger.
6—Handy Lad, Brief Sigh, Diderod.
7—Coley Bay, Five A. M., Nostalgia.
8—Time Up, Ossie, Just Tourist.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Mrs. Prentiss Wins Essex Tennis Title

Manchester, Mass., Aug. 18 (INS).—Mrs. Mary Arnold Prentiss defeated Mrs. Virginia Wolfenden Kovacs this afternoon to win the Essex County Club women's singles tennis championship.

The Los Angeles girl won the trophy in straight sets, 6—4, 6—4, to end the "jinx" the San Franciscan has exercised over her this season.

Mrs. Prentiss added to her laurels by teaming with Mrs. Patricia Canning Todd of Hidden Valley, Calif., to win the doubles title. The Californians were too smooth for the English team of Mrs. Kay Stammers Menzies and Jean Nicoll Bustock and won, 6—2, 6—3.

Lombardo's Tempo VI Takes Regatta Heat

Red Bank, N. J., Aug. 17 (AP).—Orchestra leader Guy Lombardo of Freeport, N. Y., won the first heat of the 15-mile National Sweepstakes driving Tempo VI, rechristened from My Sin, today in the National Sweepstakes regatta before a crowd of 30,000 on the Shrewsbury River.

Jack (Pop) Cooper of Kansas City, Mo., two-time winner of the sweepstakes, was unable to start because of engine trouble. He made a clean sweep of the 91 cubic inch hydroplane class with a victory in each heat in his Tops Pup.

U. S.-Yugoslav Clash Reports Labelled 'False'

Rome, Aug. 18 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. William D. Morgan, supreme Allied commander in the Mediterranean theater, issued a statement from Caserta today labeling "entirely false" accounts in Belgrade newspapers of a clash July 12 between American and Yugoslav troops near Ursina, Italy.

Two Yugoslav soldiers were killed in the skirmish.

Morgan said he referred to Tanjug News Agency statements appearing in the Belgrade press on July 14 and 16. "Detailed investigation of the incidents," he said, "has proved that these statements were entirely false."

Morgan said the statements were "apparently intended to divert attention from the illegal presence of Yugloslav troops in Zone A"—the area of Venezia Giulia occupied by British and American troops.

"The further claim is made that the American troops first opened fire. This again was definitely not true, he said.

SWIM

From Page 8

The team of Tinkham, Milton Eaton and David Bielawski took the medley, while Tinkham, Eaton, Bielawski and Albey Hoelman won the 400-meter affair.

Tinkham, according to early reports, garnered 26.7 points to win the junior High-Point Trophy, while Ambassador took the team trophy. Tinkham recorded three victories, including two pool records, two seconds, and was a member of both winning relay teams.

Apple Harvest Peak Expected 10 Days Early

Winchester, Va., Aug. 18.—The late summer and fall varieties of apples, coloring and ripening ahead of time, led Walter S. Hough of the Winchester Research Laboratory to predict today that the harvest peak will be reached about 10 days earlier than usual this year.

The first of imported labor needed to help harvest the bumper crop, 100 Bahamans, arrived here this weekend and will be ready for assignment tomorrow. Another hundred will arrive in September.

With early variety of peaches in, growers in the county will dip into Elbertas, with the harvest expected to reach a peak by the end of the week.

Although cut by early freezes, county peaches are better than usual in size and quality, according to E. P. Bean, local packer.

Growers who took care in thinning are harvesting some of the biggest peaches ever seen here. W. I. Derflinger, Stephens City, showed some Elbertas here yesterday that tipped the scales at 1 pound each.

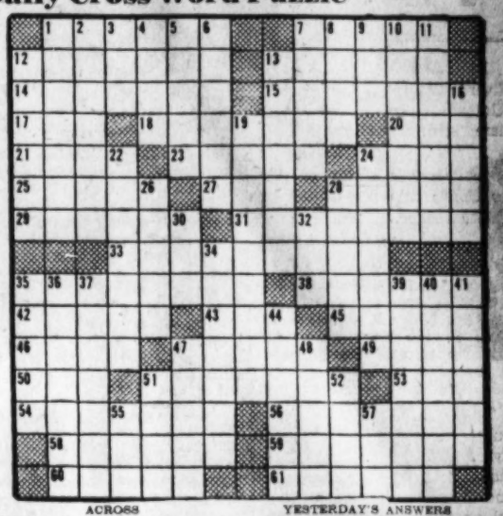
Plant to Start Buying

Winchester, Va., Aug. 18.—National Fruit Product Co., one of the largest apple processing plants in the Nation, will start buying fruit Monday and plans to start production the latter part of next week, officials said yesterday.

No prices have been announced for apples, the company waiting to see whether apples will be decontrolled or if the Government will establish prices as it has for the past several years.

The local plant employs 1100 during the peak of the season.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Bilingual
7 Raises
12 Ship's boat: naut.
13 Easy in mind
14 Pretends
15 Burlesque
17 Ships' channel
18 Engagements
20 Shout
21 Humming birds
23 Mettle
24 Shed tears
25 Eminent
27 Fish eggs
28 One's strong point
29 Vows
31 Dislodged
32 Chief support
35 Gandaries
38 Briatly
42 Aromas
43 Spread to dry
45 Carouse
46 Macerates
47 Cry of a cat
49 The common peoples
50 Opportune
51 Small brook
53 Disencumber
54 Ineffective
56 Concealed
58 Wears away
59 Answered the purpose
60 Grooms, in India
61 Drives back

DOWN

1 Refuse to acknowledge
2 Install
3 Antelope
4 Innocent person
5 Sea
6 Bed canopy
7 Quay
8 Chills
9 Mammal's hairy coat
10 Missing article inquiries
11 Keep hidden
12 Heathens
13 Able to pay all debts
16 Made to conform
19 Bride's outfit
22 Purlers
24 Rested
26 Small drinks
28 Lobby
30 Simmer: obs.
32 Possesses
34 Inhabitants
35 Hamlets
36 Has distance thoughts of
37 Affair of chance
39 Including everything
40 Descendants of Shem
41 Took out
44 U. S. coin
47 Measures of distance
48 Contrive
51 Be borne
52 Ensnare
55 Fabled bird
57 Contend

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

Will Prices Drop?

By Roger W. Babson

Analogy Between 1920 And 1946

Gloucester, Mass., Aug. 18.—An important event has happened here at the world's largest fishing port. There has recently been a radical break in the wholesale price of fish. When it first happened last month, we did not take it seriously, thinking it was due to a temporary surplus which sometimes happens in the summer and when everyone wants to go fishing! But the market's recent action raises very important questions in which every reader of this column should be interested.

Following World War I, commodity prices in general climbed from an index average of 260 at the time of the Armistice in 1919 to a high of 337 in the summer of 1920. From that date, they began to fall constantly each month for a year, so that in August, 1921, they had gone off 183 and were down to 154. This was less than half their price in August, 1920. From this low, they slowly recovered to 215 in the spring of 1923, after which they again slowly declined with seasonal and other fluctuations to a low of 94 in February, 1933.

From this low, they climbed to 166 in April, 1937; again fell throughout 1938 and 1939. From this point, they gradually climbed upward until they again reached 166 in May, 1941. By Government controls, the price index level was kept down to about 200 until peace came in 1945. In a general way, fish followed the same cycle with certain variations depending upon how much labor was needed for processing, canning or freezing the fish after it left the boat.

Let me now return to my first statement that an important event has happened here at Gloucester, namely, there has been a big break in the boat price of fish.

Here are the facts: Before World War I, the best barometers of the fish market were cod—both fresh and salt cod. These sold at around $2.50 and $5.00, respectively, at that time. During World War I, the prices strengthened and reached a high of $3.75 and $7.75, respectively, in 1918. Then came a break and the prices fell to $2.75 and $5.00, respectively, in 1919. They rose again with general prices and then fell off, with ups-and-downs, to a low of $1.50 and $3.50 in 1922, although they did not reach their lowest prices until 1932. From then on fish gradually increased until last month.

About 10 years ago, a new fish became the bellwether. In Gloucester, it is known as "red fish," but after it is filleted and frozen and reaches the city where this column is published it is known by various names, such as "sea perch," "rose fish" or "white fillets." In 1935, this red fish sold for one cent a pound at the wharf. When World War II broke, it was selling at about two cents. From this figure, it climbed to nearly seven and one-half cents. The price has now suddenly broken to three and one-half cents—a decline of about 50 per cent.

But here is the important point which every reader should note: Following World War I, fish was one of the first important commodities to break in price. It was followed by cattle, hogs, cotton, etc. Shoes, shirts and other manufactured goods fell a year later. As fish led the procession upward before World Wars I and II, and led the procession downward following World War I, the question

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

(This is the second column in Drew Pearson's series on the war clouds now gathering over eastern Europe.)

TO evaluate the factors behind the present massing of Soviet airborne divisions along the Black Sea and the dangerous jockeying of Russian-British forces in the near East, it's necessary to scrutinize certain captured documents which have come into the hands of the American Army in Germany.

The United States Army has now got hold of the minutes of extremely important conversations between Hitler's Foreign Minister Ribbentrop and Stalin's Foreign Minister Molotov in which the Russians debated entering the war on the side of Germany—if the price was high enough. The Germans are most methodical record keepers, and the complete history of these diplomatic conversations was faithfully recorded.

They show that in 1940, about six months before Hitler double-crossed Stalin by invading Russia, Molotov came to Berlin and discussed with Ribbentrop the terms Germany was willing to pay to secure Russia's entrance into the war to crush England.

Significant fact is that the Russian price was almost identical with the goals Moscow has set for itself today: A sphere of influence in Bulgaria; also in Romania; control of the Dardanelles; domination of Iran, Iraq and the Gulf of Persia; a base in Saudi Arabia; and of course the Baltic States and one-half of Poland, which, in 1940, already had been given Russia.

The Dardanelles and the Near East were the easiest problems Molotov and Ribbentrop had to solve. Hitler was quite willing to give this area to Russia, but not Bulgaria and Romania. Germany wanted to expand in the Balkans herself. That was where the negotiations foundered. Hitler by that time considered the Allies virtually defeated, and finally Molotov went home without signing up as a Nazi ally.

What Russia Wants Today

IMPORTANCE of these captured documents is the fact that Russian ambitions have not changed. Despite the fact that we have established a United Nations to safeguard the world, Moscow remains the same in negotiating with the Allies today as in 1940 when negotiating with the world's bloodthirstiest cutthroat—Hitler.

Big question which Moscow's former allies face is: Will the Russians risk war to get control of the Near East? Actually that is the question behind all the trouble in Palestine. That is also the question behind mobilization of the British Navy in the Near East and the sending of three crack divisions to the Gulf of Persia. It is the question which could plunge Europe into another war.

To answer the question it is necessary to know something of what goes on inside the Soviet Union. There appear to be two schools of thought in Moscow—one for war and one against. The former group is headed by Marshal Beriya, a Georgian who is a close friend of Stalin's and is former chief of the NKVD (secret police). This group believes that now is the time to strike at Turkey and Trieste even if it means war with the United States and Great Britain. This group believes that with the United States Army demobilized and the American people sick of war, the United States would not come to Britain's support as far away as the Near East. The Red Army therefore should move immediately regardless of the consequences.

The other group of Russian leaders is opposed to any showdown now. They believe Russia should wait a year or two—even more if necessary—until they have developed the atomic bomb. They figure this can be done fairly soon because of the German scientists they have put to work on all sorts of new weapons—including the mysterious radio-controlled rockets now zooming over Sweden.

Inside Moscow

WHICH side will win out is anybody's guess. However, certain underground rumblings inside the Soviet indicate that the path of war will not be an easy one.

One factor the Soviet war group will have to overcome is apathy on the part of the Red army. Russian troops are tired of war, somewhat disillusioned over the benefits of communism and many would resent being called once more into battle.

Desertions from the Red army, while impossible to estimate, have continued in a steady dribble. The other day in Vienna, 300 Red soldiers on a train en route to Russia bolted and ran off into the woods. In Budapest recently Red soldiers held up a streetcar and carried away the clothes of its passengers. They were army deserters and needed civilian clothing to substitute for their Russian uniforms.

Russian soldiers arriving in Vienna were amazed at the apartment houses for workers erected by the previous Socialist government of Austria. They were equally amazed at the comparative luxury of western civilization, even in battered Germany. Probably this is one reason for the intense anticapitalist propaganda campaign carried on by the Moscow press and radio against Great Britain and the United States. That campaign has tried to convince Russia's 190 million citizens that they are surrounded by a ring of envious capitalistic enemies and that their only chance of survival is complete reliance on the Kremlin. Unfortunately this campaign, by tearing down the once sincere wartime friendship for Russia which existed in this country, has helped make such a situation partly true.

Restless Red Generals

ANOTHER factor the Soviet war-urgers may have to worry about is some of the Red generals. Stalin, who has had a lot of experience with Red generals, is reported to have been uneasy about certain of them. Certain heroes previously touted as saviors of the Soviet have mysteriously disappeared from the scene. The great Timoshenko, hero of the early defense against Hitler, isn't heard of any more. Marshall Konev, the man who conquered Austria, has dropped out of the picture. Marshall Zukhov, the hero of Berlin, has been transferred, though some say to the more important command of Odessa, jumping-off place of any campaign against Turkey.

Finally, the Soviet economy is anything but prepared for war. Russian industrial production, partly gutted by the Nazi invasion, is only a driblet compared with the needs of the Red Army in wartime. This may be one reason for the frantic production of Russian arms in Czechoslovakia, Poland and Soviet-occupied Germany. This may be one reason also for the wholesale removal of Jap machines from Manchuria. The Red Army is trying to rearm in a hurry. However, it still has a long way to go.

Such are some of the backstage factors which strengthen the hand of the Moscow group which wants to delay any showdown with their former allies. Despite this, the massing of Soviet troops and the Soviet Navy along the Black Sea, the diplomatic squeeze now being put on Turkey, the Russian propaganda spread among the Arabs, all point toward an early showdown.

The big question—to be discussed in a future column—is whether Russia's former allies shall call her hand and risk war, or shall they appease, stall for time, and gamble on the future.

JANE ARDEN

9-19
I CAN'T HAVE MY DOORMAN HUGGING EVERY PRETTY GIRL WHO PASSES—
YOU'RE FIRED, I TELL YOU!
BUT I DON'T MEAN IT ALL— YOU SEE WE'RE—
ACE AND I ARE IN LOVE— AND WHEN HE SAW ME—
9-10
YOU KEEP OUT OF THIS— HE'S FIRED!
DON'T TALK TO HER LIKE THAT—
NOBODY TALKS TO JANE THAT WAY!
BUT ACE—

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Correction! Yes, We *Have* Some Bananas

Everyone's rejoicing—from baby to grandma—that bananas have come to town. It has been a long time since you could buy this fruit by the "hand." When you buy bananas by the hand you can cut them off as you need them. Green-tipped or all yellow, they're excellent for cooking. When they're flecked with brown and fully ripe, the starch has changed to easily digested sugars, and that's the very best stage to eat them.

Bananas ripen at home naturally at room temperature. Even in the tropics, bananas for eating are picked as green as grass and ripened off the tree. That's how they develop that true, rich flavor.

This is a fruit that should never be placed in the refrigerator, except to chill just before serving. Bananas taste better when they ripen at room temperature. Besides they look so attractive in the fruit bowl it's a shame to hide them away—even if it were good for them.

Most Adtaptable Fruit

No other fruit is more adaptable to serving from morning to night. In the morning serve sliced bananas with milk or cream, or top ready-to-serve cereals or hot cooked cereals with them. Bananas and berries are a grand topping for breakfast cereals, or eaten alone with cream.

At noon, make a banana sandwich, or cook the fruit to give a bright touch to the vegetable plate. Banana fritters, waffles and muffins are all hot banana dishes.

Come the evening meal, baked or broiled or fried bananas are fine accompaniments for the meat dish. Banana Cream Pie, banana shortcake and banana ambrosia are delicious desserts.

Substitute for Sugar

Since bananas have natural sweetness they have appeared at a time when they can help out with the sugar shortage. Fully one fifth of a ripe banana is sugar. By actual measurement, the fruit sugars in one average-sized banana are equivalent to 5 level teaspoons of sugar. So take advantage of this sweetness when you plan meals by including bananas in the menus.

It's easy and not monotonous to use bananas for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Heer are menu suggestions using them:

BREAFAST MENU
Cornflakes with Banana
Milk or Cream
Poached Egg on Toast
Coffee

You can use all-yellow or slightly green tipped bananas for broiling for luncheon.

LUNCHEON MENU
Broiled Bananas and Bacon
Toasted English Muffins
Tossed Vegetable Salad
Beverage

A dessert will not be necessary, but if they're indicated because of big appetites, berries and cookies could round out the meal.

Broiled Bananas

Peel bananas and cut crosswise into halves. Wrap a strip of bacon, spiral fashion, around each piece, fastening ends of bacon with toothpicks. Place on broiler rack about 5 inches below heat. Broil about 5 minutes. Turn and broil 5 minutes longer or until bacon is crisp and bananas are tender—easily pierced with fork. Serve hot.

DINNER MENU
Meat Loaf with Tomato Sauce
Succotash — Baked Potatoes
Cole Slaw — Bread
Banana Ambrosia — Beverage

Use ripe bananas, yellow peel flecked with brown to make this dessert. Quick-frozen shredded coconut, bananas and oranges make a dessert readily assembled.

BANANA AMBROSIA

Peel 2 oranges and cut crosswise into thin slices. Peel and slice 3 ripe bananas. Arrange alternate layers of oranges and bananas in a large serving dish, sprinkling each layer with powdered sugar and coconut. Repeat the layers, topping with coconut. Chill. Garnish with additional sections of oranges and plain or fluted slices of ripe bananas if desired. To flute bananas, run the prongs of a fork lengthwise down a peeled banana, then slice crosswise for crinkly-edged rounds.

THE FRUIT BOWL is being filled again with bananas. They're highly nutritious and easily digested and assimilated. Good for everyone from babies to grandparents.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Fortyish Woman Wonders Whether to Marry Man Her Age, Whose Ardent Admiration of Fair Sex Generally Makes Her Jealous; She Adores Him

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: For the past two years I have been seeing a great deal of a man I used to know in my home town, and while we are not formally engaged, we expect to marry eventually. We are perfectly happy in each other's company and he tells me he loves me very much. As for myself, the sun rises and sets in him. We are both in our forties.

The only thorn in this rose tree is my rather jealous disposition. I would like to build a fence around him, if that were possible. He is very ardent by nature and admires the opposite sex. They, in turn, really run after him. I can understand this, for he has great charm of personality and appearance and is, in addition, one of the most generous of men.

Can She Hold His Interest?

LAST WEEK, when we were having dinner in a restaurant, I noticed a very intimate glance of recognition pass between him and a woman seated at a nearby table. As it was evident that they didn't wish their awareness of each other to be observed, I asked no questions. And I felt, futhermore, that I had no right to pry.

I can't help wondering if we should marry. I wonder if I could hold his exclusive interest? Or would old and possibly new associations exert a pull on him that would jeopardize our happiness. Also, would my possessive nature tend to do this? Does jealousy ever serve a good purpose? And if not, how can it be overcome?

I must confess that if I could have only a part of his love and companionship I would take him on those terms rather than lose him entirely. Please tell me what you think. C. R.

She Has Reason To Feel Insecure

DEAR C. R.: Either you are jealous to the point of imagining things or you aren't basically bothered on that score at all, but rather are troubled in regard to this man by real provocation to distrust his ethics and despair of relationship security.

To illustrate: If it is an indisputable fact that he did furtively exchange a very intimate glance of recognition with a woman at a nearby table, which you let pass without batting an eyelash—on the theory that his byplay was none of your business,—then this tableau offers proof (1) that he is something of a cad and (2) that you are psychologically well poised and naturally disposed to be sensitively considerate in your closest relationships.

On the other hand, persons whose emotional makeup is colorated by anxious jealousy as the usual thing are much given to wretched imaginings—in the sense of "seeing" signs of disloyalty or divided interest on the part of the beloved, when there is no foundation for the suspicion. Thus in process of evaluating your problem, you ought to be very sure you weren't "seeing things" on the evening mentioned.

All Don Juans Are Infantile

SO my advice is—Go over the occasion again in memory. If you feel there is a chance you could be mistaken, you ought to canvass your uncertainty with a good psychiatrist, to get a first-hand diagnostic estimate of your psychological health.

However, it is my inference—based on your pen portrait of this chap, plus the generally reasonable, if sensitive and timid, tone of your letter,—that you are dealing with an inveterate, incurable ladies' man. And it is my opinion that you haven't a chance of holding his exclusive interest, either as his girl friend or wife. In all probability he values you as a sort of substitute mother, since men of his type are infantile personalities in the final analysis, who feel a greedy indiscriminate need for femine adulation to give them an ersatz conviction of power and significance. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in Care of The Post.

Susie Q.

"Now, I suppose your pop's gonna lecture me on my brakes again!"

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

I recently bought some expensive red shoes—glazed kid. In spite of the fact that I gave them a coat of wax polish before wearing them, they show every water spot. I bought some shoe cream but it does nothing to cover the spots. Can you tell me how I can make the shoes wearable again? M. H.

First of all I would recommend that you take the shoes back to the store where you bought them. As you say they were expensive shoes, surely they will back them up with some sort of guarantee. If not, they will be able to tell you where to take them to have them redyed or polished with a special treatment. The shoes definitely require professional treatment and if I were you I wouldn't attempt any more home remedies on them.

I washed some very nice feathers in a large bag. Before they dried they had a terrible smell. Is there anything I can do to get rid of this odor? I have a maple table that has been in the rain and all the varnish is off. Is there anything I can do to make this table look like new? S. G. S.

1. Feathers have a characteristic odor when wet but all of it should disappear if the pillow is washed and dried properly. You may have to wash the pillow again if the feathers stayed wet so long that the odor lingers. First try hanging it out in the air—in a shady spot. If that doesn't help, wash the pillow again, swishing it quickly through warm suds and rinsing in clear water. Hang on the line—choose a breezy day for the job—and work the feathers occasionally with your fingers as the pillow dries.

2. You will have to refinish the table to make it look like new. Use paint and varnish remover to take off all remaining varnish. Follow directions on the bottle. Sand the table to give it a smooth finish. Now apply a coat of varnish with a fine brush. Let dry thoroughly. Sand lightly with the grain and wipe clean. Apply another coat of varnish, dry thoroughly. If the table needs another coat sand it again lightly before the last coat. Finish by rubbing with rottenstone or powdered pumice and raw linseed oil. The longer you rub the lovelier the finish will be.

Is there any way to remove the squeak from a coil spring? R. K. R.

Try to locate the offending coils and apply a little oil to them. This should eliminate the squeak.

What is the symbol for an eighth wedding anniversary?

Bronze is the recognized symbol for the eighth anniversary.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Wonderful world

The world is beautiful today . . . The sky is clear and bright . . . And somehow I am sure there will . . . Be silver stars tonight . . . There may be disappointments but . . . I think they will be small . . . And I am certain there will be . . . No bitterness at all . . . Because my heart is filled with joy . . . And everywhere I go . . . I try to gather happiness . . . For everyone I know . . . I hope they will appreciate . . . The blessings that are theirs . . . And find whatever strength they need . . . To shoulder all their cares . . . Because the world is wonderful . . . The sky is bright and blue . . . And there is every prospect that . . . Our dreams will all come true.

Town Talk—

By Eva Hinton

VIVACIOUS Mrs. James M. Barnes, who has just returned from a motor trip to Vermont and way stations with her husband, reports that the most amusing party of the Newport season was given by Mrs. Gordon Douglas. The former Mrs. C. Matthews Dick of Washington invited her guests to come depicting "how you looked at any epoch between 1914 and now."

For instance a bald man might wear a wig of luxuriant locks to the party. A younger one might wear a baby's cap and wave a rattle. And a gal who has plumped-up might come as her slim, younger self (if she achieved that she could give pointers to Ida Jean Kain and Elizabeth Arden!) It's the kind of party idea that should take-on anywhere and with anyone. Those lazy shy ones who hate to "dress up" could wear last year's favorite dress, or even a current frock.

In Newport the Barnes visited Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss in the attractive house which has been summer retreat for the Auchincloss family for decades. Mrs. Wilmarth Lewis, sister of Mr. Auchincloss, also has a house on the property. The Lewises were popular in Washington when he was stationed here during the war.

The Howard Cushings, also wartime Washingtonians, are in Newport and Secretary of the Navy Forrestal has taken a cottage for weekends.

NEAR Rutland, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. Barnes visited Col. and Mrs. David Barry at the farmhouse which Mr. Barry did over a year or two ago. And on the way back to Washington they stopped at Narragansett for lunch with Mr. and Mrs. "Mike" McConihe, who are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McConihe. Young Mrs. McConihe was playing in a tennis tournament partnered by golf champion Glenna Collett.

Also at Narragansett are Mr. and Mrs. William Efi Doeller, while at nearby Watch Hill the Washington colony includes Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Parker, Dr. and Mrs. Lauriston Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Scott, the Eugene Carusis, and the Arthur Gardners.

EVA EAVESDROPS. A teen-age miss at the sea-shore was moping over the departure of her young beach Galahad, ruthlessly dragged off to camp by his parents.

"Don't take it so hard," advised the girl's mother. "Oh," replied the lorn one with dreamy sadness, "it's no fun if you don't suffer!"

Visit with Nancy Today!
TODAY'S GUEST
OSCAR SERLIN
Producer of "Life with Father"
Nancy Osgood
WRC • 11:30 A.M.
900 on your dial

TOO WEAK TO DO ANYTHING
On 'CERTAIN DAYS' Of Month?
This great medicine is *famous* to relieve painful distress and tired, nervous, irritable feelings, of such days — when due to female functional monthly disturbances!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Food that's fun to eat!
Breyers QUALITY ICE CREAM
Ice Cream is a nutritious food. Make it a regular part of your meals.

Love begins with a HUSHED MOMENT!

Be dain... ...esirable *at all times* . . . use HUSH, the new triple-creamed deodorant. HUSH is *really* different!
1. HUSH contains one of the safest perspiration stoppers known to science!
2. HUSH *also* contains a *special ingredient* to protect skin and clothes!
3. HUSH is so dainty and pleasant to use . . . goes on like your fluffiest face cream!
You'll find HUSH a delightful change from your present stiff deodorant cream. So be smart—learn to HUSH!
© 1946, Carter Products Inc.

Enjoy HUSH today! On sale at all toilet goods counters. 25¢ and 50¢ for generous sizes
Learn to HUSH!

NO SOAP for dishes, for laundry FOR A MONTH!

Unless EVERY Housewife Gets Back To Saving Used Fats
• Sounds awful? Well, every person in America may lose a whole month's supply of soap *this* year unless the 2 out of 5 women who've stopped saving used fats get busy right away!
• During this world-wide shortage of fats and oils, the only extra source of fats to make soaps and other peacetime goods is your kitchen. Ask your neighbor . . . ask yourself if you're turning in *all* you can.
• Remember, the fats you turn in help to make soap for you. Every pound helps prevent the soap shortage from getting worse!
TURN IN MORE USED FATS
GET 4¢ FOR EVERY POUND

TERRY

MY FATHER PAID FOR CHARTERING THIS PLANE TO CARRY RELIEF SUPPLIES -AND I AM IN CHARGE OF THE EXPEDITION!
TERRY- DID YOU HEAR THAT? NOW WE KNOW WHY NASTALTHIA CALLED OFF THE FLYING LESSONS!
IT'S REALLY GENEROUS OF YOU TO POSTPONE YOUR OWN FUN TO DO SOMETHING FOR THOSE STARVING PEOPLE! LING, PUT MISS SMYTHE-HEATHERSTONE'S LUGGAGE ON BOARD!
PLENTY TOO MUCH WEIGHT ON BIRD, NOW, CAP'N LEE! WHAT LING DO?
THAT LACKEY IS PROBABLY MENTIONING THAT YOU ARE OVERLOADED.
-I ANTICIPATED THAT!.. YOU WILL FIND SOME OF MY BAGS MARKED 'LAST SEASON'! PUT THOSE ASIDE- I WILL CARRY ONLY THE NEW GOWNS!

MYRTLE

JOE PALOOKA

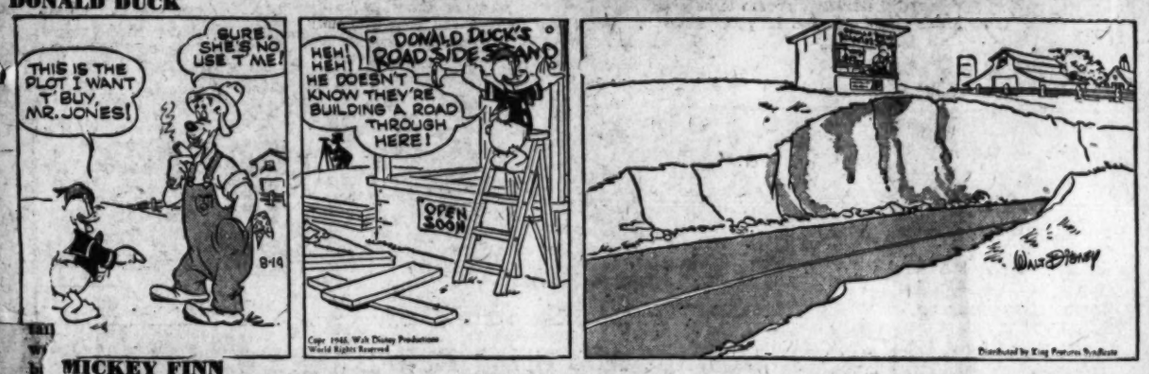
THE DAY OF THE GREAT ATOMIC BLONDE BATHING BEAUTY CONTEST ARRIVES.
UNCLE MATT, ARE YOU SURE I'M GONNA WIN THE CONTEST? I WOULDN'T EVEN ENTER WITH THEM OTHERS IF I WAS GONNA BE EMBARRUST.
NOW DON'T YOU WORRY, LORETTA. I'LL JIST PUT TH' SLUG ON THEM OTHER JUDGES. I KIN DO THEM A LOTTA FAVERS, YOU WIN EASY! I KNOW MORE ABOUT GITTIN' VOTES THAN ANY ETC, ETC.
LISSEN, LEEMY... CONFIDENSHLY I'M GOOFY ABOUT MISS GOLDIE LOX... I WANT YA T'TALK TO THEM JUDGES...
WELL, I DIDN'T KNOW THAT, BOSS.. JIST LEAVE IT T'ME.
H'LO, JERRY THIS IS FOR.. I'LL BE OUT SOON. DID THE OTHERS ARRIVE?
MOST OF 'EM.... JOE AN' KNOBBY PHONED. THEY'RE ON TH' WAY. TH' BOSS WANTS A DAME HE'S GOT A CASE ON T'WIN... HAW HAW! I TOLE 'IM, I'LL SEE TO IT... IN TH' NECK! HURRY UP, TOOTS... IT'S IN TH' BAG FER YA!
SUPERB BATHS
SUPERB BATHS

MARY WORTH

MARY WORTH'S YOUNG FRIEND, CHERI DEANE ... RADIO COUNSELLOR TO HEART-HEAVY THOUSANDS -- HAS A PROBLEM OF HER OWN WHICH SEEMS TO DEFY SOLUTION--!
ENGAGED TO HERB ASHLEY, POMPOUS YOUNG STATION EXECUTIVE, SHE CANNOT FORGET HER EX-HUSBAND, CHARMING BUT IRRESPONSIBLE CHIP McCOY--!
MR. ASHLEY PROGRAM DIRECTOR WBIX
WHEN CHIP JOINS THE STAFF AS NEWSCASTER HIS REMARKS ABOUT "POLISHING THE APPLE WITH THE BOSS" STING CHERI INTO BLURTING OUT AN UNINTENDED ANNOUNCEMENT--
I'M IN LOVE WITH HERB, CHIP!.. AND WE'RE GOING TO BE MARRIED --VERY SOON!
--AND CONTINUITY WRITER "BRICK" BRICKER GIVES CHIP A VERBAL SPANKING
YOU POOR SIMP!--THAT KID'S STILL CARRYING A FLAMING TORCH FOR YOU! UNTIL YOU OPENED YOUR BIG YAWP, SHE HAD NO MORE INTENTION OF MARRYING HERB THAN I HAVE OF GROWING A BEARD!

I VOTE YES! / I VOTE NO- AND THAT MAKES IT A TIE!

DONALD DUCK


THIS IS THE PLOT I WANT T' BUY, MR. JONES!
SURE, SHE'S NO USE T' ME!
HEH! HEH! HE DOESN'T KNOW THEY'RE BUILDING A ROAD THROUGH HERE!
DONALD DUCK'S ROAD SIDE STAND
OPEN SOON
Walt Disney

MARK TRAIL

MICKEY FINN

MICKEY, PHIL AND TOM HAVE ARRIVED IN LOS ANGELES -ALONG WITH THEIR SHADOW, TONY LEWAK
THIS IS THE LONG DISTANCE OPERATOR- I'M READY WITH YOUR CALL TO MR. WOODS -GO AHEAD, PLEASE!
HELLO, BOSS! THIS IS TONY!
--AND THEY'RE GOIN' TO A LITTLE TOWN DOWN NEAR THE MEXICAN BORDER- NAMED WAKEETA!
THEN GET DOWN THERE AHEAD OF THEM -AND FIND OUT WHO THEY'RE --AH- DOING BUSINESS WITH!
WHAT ABOUT DAVE AND CURLY? ARE THEY ON THEIR WAY?
YES! THEY'LL BE AT THE MEDFORD HOTEL TONIGHT- WAITING FOR YOUR CALL!
--AND TONY! IF IT IS THAT CERTAIN PARTY- THERE MUST BE NO SLIP!
THERE WON'T BE, BOSS!

MARK TRAIL

CHERRY DAVIS, TOLD BY THE DOCTOR SHE CAN SPARE BUT ONE B BLOOD TRANSFUSION, MUST CHOOSE BETWEEN...
FOREST RANGER BOB WOODY, TO WHOM SHE IS ENGAGED, OR...
MARK TRAIL, WITH WHOM SHE'S DESPERATELY IN LOVE!
GIVEN TEN MINUTES TO DECIDE WHICH LIFE SHE WILL SAVE, CHERRY, AFTER A DECISIVE STRUGGLE RETURNS TO THE HOSPITAL AND..
ALL RIGHT, DOCTOR I'VE MADE MY DECISION!
ED DODD

DIXIE DUGAN

IT'S THE GRAND OPENING OF HACKETT HUTVILLE, SIR- QUITE A CELEBRATION, SIR
GET OUT!
I BEG PARDON, SIR??
I SAID GET OUT- TAKE THE NIGHT OFF!
TOGETHER, EH??? AND THEIR PROJECT FINISHED, EH??? --AH! DAMN! "FINISHED" IS RIGHT--

PENNY

ZOWIE, IT SURE IS POURING! I'VE GOT TO GET TO THE BUS!
GONE! I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN!
PENNY!
YES, FATHER.
AS USUAL, YOUR MOTHER IS NEXT DOOR WITH MY RAINCOAT.. YOU'VE GOT MY UMBRELLA! HOW MUCH LONGER IS THIS GOING ON?
I WOULDN'T KNOW, FATHER.
SHALL I TUNE IN THE WEATHER FORECAST?

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

Behind the scenes at SPOTSHOT Magazine, we find the owner of that popular pictorial weekly.. KIT KARSON, and her star writer-photographer, STEVE ROPER, engaged as usual, in a heated debate on story policy!
NO DICE, KIT! THAT SUBJECT HAS BEEN KICKED AROUND FOR MONTHS, FROM HERE TO BREAKFAST!
While Steve's good right arm, CHIEF WAHOO, is as usual, paying rapt attention!
G-G-ZAWP!
SURE! I GRANT YOU THAT ATOMIC RESEARCH IS THE BIGGEST STORY SINCE GENESIS!-- BUT THE AVERAGE CITIZEN WANTS ESCAPE READING!
IF WE COULD ONLY BE SURE WHAT OUR READERS WOULD BE TALKING ABOUT, STEVE--A MONTH FROM NOW!
LOOK, BOSS LADY! I KNOW WHERE I CAN SPEND A BUCK AND GET A COMPLETE CROSS-SECTION OF OUR PUBLIC!--- WAIT HERE! I'LL BE BACK IN AN HOUR WITH THE ANSWER!

DOTTY

PEPPER, I'M GOING TO TEACH YOU HOW TO BECOME A USEFUL DOG--
FN-- BFF.. SEE HOW EASY IT IS?
I JUST TAUGHT PEPPER HOW TO GO TO THE STORE AND BRING PACKAGES HOME!
HORACE DRIPPLE--
WELL, SMARTY, WHY DON'T YOU TELL HIM TO TAKE THESE TO THE TAILOR AND HAVE THE KNEES PATCHED?!

WINNIE WINKLE

PHIL ADER ASKED YOU TO MARRY HIM, DIDN'T HE?
YES, BUT I WOULDN'T THINK OF IT! HE'S BEEN DIVORCED THREE TIMES!
HE TOLD ME HE'D LIKE TO SETTLE DOWN AN'---
BALONEY! HIS KIND NEVER SETTLE DOWN!
BUT HE'S TH' RICHEST MAN IN SNOBS POINT-- WORTH MILLIONS! HE'D MAKE A MODEL HUSBAND!
YES-
---A SPORT MODEL!

SUPERMAN

YOU KNOW, CLARK, AFTER ALL THE BIG SCOOPS I'VE BEEN GETTING, IT'S ABOUT TIME I GOT A RAISE.
SURE. I WOULDN'T BE SURPRISED IF WHITE SENT FOR YOU THIS VERY MINUTE TO PIN A MEDAL ON YOU.
BOSS WANTS TO SEE YOU RIGHT AWAY, MISS LANE.
WHAT DID I TELL YOU.
WELL, I DECLARE!
AH- LOIS LANE! JUST THE GIRL I WANT TO SEE.
(-- HERE IT COMES- A RAISE.--)

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

AS KID SUCCUMBS TO THE DRUGGED SODA, THE MURDERER "SHORTY" REALIZES THAT HIS LUCK IN CRIME HAS RUN OUT.
GET THE AMBULANCE, PHIL! THIS LAD'S HAD AN OVERDOSE OF A POWERFUL DRUG!
IT WAS IN THIS SODA! THE DRINK INTENDED FOR 'CYCLONE' BILL.
DON'T SPARE ANYTHING TO SAVE KID!.. I'M GOING TO GET THE FIENDISH LITTLE KILLER RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS!
TH' JIG'S UP... UNLESS I CAN GET KING!.. HE'S TH' ONLY ONE WHO KNOWS I'M GUILTY!
"SHORTY" SNARE

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Today's Radio Programs

MONDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, August 19, 1946

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10-9 John Edwards, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Your Timekeeper 6:05-9.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Easy Gwynn, 6:05-8. Union Station, 8:35. Cliff Edwards, 8:45.	News, 6, 7, 8 Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:30. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8 Godfrey, 7-9.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil :30 Jack Owen :45 Nancy Martin	Lone Journey Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Song Shop Anniversary Waltz Singing Strings Jackie Hill Show	News; Music Music in the Air " " " " Pat Griffith	Tune Shop (Willis Conover) Alice Lane " "	News; Mahoney Home Service Daily Evelyn Winters Bachelors' Children
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " ; Crocker :30 Hymns :45 Club Time	Fred Waring " " Barry Cameron David Harum	Cecil Brown Tell Your Neighbor Lorenzo Fuller Victor Lindlahr	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Open House " " " " " "	Valiant Lady Light of the World Time to Remember Rosemary
11	:00 Breakfast :15 with Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Matinee Today " " Nancy Osgood " "	News; George Putnam Morton Downey Rhythmic Frolics Musical Comedy Quiz	News; Symphony Haydn's Symphony No. 100 (Walter)	Tuffy Topics Crosby Time Pin-Up Tunes " " "	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 (Eddie Dunn)	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Miss and a Male Robert McCormick	News, Cliff Allen Spice in Life (Frances Paige) John J. Anthony	WINX News Star Time Luncheon with Johnny Long	Tello-Test " " News; Remember P. D. News; Hits	News at Noon Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
1	:00 Baukage Talking :15 Charm School :30 At Your Request :45 " " "	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	Cedric Foster Finders Keepers Queen for a Day " " "	News; Bouquets Musical Bouquets " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Arthur Godfrey Big Sister
2	:00 Music Box :15 Jim Gibbons :30 Bride and Groom :45 " " "	Life Can be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	True Confessions " " Myrt and Marge Easy Aces	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Janice Grey Arthur Godfrey
3	:00 Al Pearce Show :00 " " " :30 Accent on Music :45 Ladies Be Seated	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson So the Story Goes Easy Does It " " "	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	GE House Party " " " ; News Give And Take " " "
4	:00 Jack Berch :15 Accent on Music :30 News, Evans :45 Styled for Ballads	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	" " " " " " " " " " " "	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Stumpus " Top Tune Inn " " "
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	News; Leif Eid Musicade " ; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Sea Hound Adventures Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Crooner's Battle Sports; Theater of the Air	" " " City Desk; News News, Robert Trout
6	:00 Evans; Agronsky :15 Star Dust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	Supper Club World News Barry Wood Show H. V. Kaltenborn	News; D. C. Assignment Congress Today The Johnson Family Inside of Sports	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports Romantic Serenade Dinner Concert	Melody Lane " " Sports Supper Club	News; W. Burdette Speaking of Sports Bob Hawk Show " " "
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Raymond Swing :30 Lone Ranger :45 " "	Travelin' Man " " Voice of Firestone " " "	Fulton Lewis, jr. Songs of Good Cheer Casebook of Gregory Hood	News; Piano Charlie Spivak Show Time " "	Romantic Rendezvous Georgie Jessel Mark Austad, News Sports; Gov't News	Inner Sanctum " " Fighting Senator " "; News
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Ed Sullivan :30 Forever Tops :45 (Paul Whiteman)	Telephone Hour " " Benny Goodman " "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Bands Guy Lombardo	News; Waltzes Waltzes Opera Concert (Sayao, Pinza)	St. Mary's Novena " " News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Kiss and Make Up (Milton Berle) Jack Kirkwood " "
9	:00 Question :15 for America :30 The Fat Man :45 (Hammett)	Contented Program " " Dr. I. Q. " "	Hollywood Open House Tommy Dorsey's Play Shop	News; Symphony Saint-Saens' Symphony No. 3 (Coppola)	" " Miss Washington Contest " "	Screen Guild Players " " Tonight on Broadway " "
10	:00 I Deal in Crime :15 " " :30 Voices in :45 the Evening	News; Swoon Singers Stringtime Pacific Story " "	Henry J. Taylor Sports, Bill Brundige This Is Your Country " " "	News; Music By Count Basie Music for Dreaming	1450 Club " " News; Animal Fair Employ Disabled Vets	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Factfinder Life in Russia
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Music Richard Harkness Sammy Kaye's Orch. " ; News	News Fulton Lewis, jr. Sweet Music " " " ; News	News; Post Preview Music for the Years " " " " " "	News; MacFarlane Super Session " " Rhythm Roundup	News; Daly & Howe Eddie Gallaher's Moondial Music Before Midnight

W3XO—F.M.—43200 K.C. and 92900 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Sign On
7:05 p. m.—Band Concert
7:15 p. m.—Footlight Melodies
7:30 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Music
8:30 p. m.—Opera House
8:45 p. m.— " "
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:45 p. m.— " "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Symphony Hour
10:30 p. m.— " "
10:55 p. m.—Weather, Sign Off

SWEET MUSIC FOR DREAMING

A musical night-cap to put you in the mood for dreaming sweet dreams. Don't miss this half hour of relaxing music each week night.

10:30 to 11 P. M. Each Weeknight

WINX—1340 on your dial

Bricks Without Straw!

Picturing Atom Age By Ear and Guess Is Screen's Ticklish Job

By Thornton Delehanty

Hollywood, Aug. 18.—Although Hollywood managed in some miraculous fashion to survive the Bikini test, the film community has by no means washed its hands of the atom-bomb topic.

This is fortunate, since it may well be that the good old reliable movies will furnish the general public its first glimpse of that labyrinthine effort which was top-most secret during the war.

Bob Considine

As a matter of fact, Hollywood leaped onto the bomb almost before the dust had settled on Hiroshima.

It was a race between Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Hal Wallis to get there first, not to Hiroshima but to Washington for the necessary permission to make a picture dramatization of the event.

It was a dead heat, and only after arduous negotiations did Mr. Wallis yield, for a consideration, to the rival studio.

"The Beginning or the End" is the title of the picture which M-G-M hopes to have ready for release in a month or so. And it will have been a race all the way from the beginning to end, a race against time and an obstacle race against Government coyness and the reticence of scientists.

The problem of making a factual picture with very few facts to go on was not easy, for the picture was aimed to be realistic; and since it was in its nature an educational film, the Government was anxious to lend all permissible aid to insure its accuracy.

How to make a film about a secret without revealing the details of the secret was something that had the Metro executives stumped.

Given Only Inkles

The staff of researchers who consulted with Governmental officials and scientists were given hints and generalities; photographs were held before their eyes for an instant and snatched away, although some latitude was granted in the reconstruction of the various experimentals plants.

The picture will attempt to show the earlier experiments not only in this country but in others. One of the big scenes calls for a reproduction of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute in Germany. Other high lights include the Columbia University laboratory, where the oscilloscope shows the release of energy from the split atom, and the first bomb-test explosion in New Mexico.

Bob Considine, who did the original research and preparation of the script; Samuel Marx, the producer; Hans Peters, the set designer, and Norman Taurog, the director, were the men responsible for coordinating the story with its documentary aspect. Many of their conclusions were necessarily based on guesswork, but they admit that the results were tacitly approved by the experts.

They were left completely in the dark as to the size of the bomb. When Hans Peters asked about that he was told it was not very big nor very small, so he made it "not very small" and thinks he came pretty close to it.

Building by Ear

Then there was the problem of laboratory equipment. Since nuclear physics equipment can't be bought at the corner grocery store or any other place, the studio had to build its own.

Metro's prop department blew its own glass under the direction of Dr. H. C. Wensel, the technical adviser on leave as head of research for the Manhattan Project. They also constructed an oscilloscope, the little round glass lens through which one can see the wavy lines indicating the radioactivity being released from the atom smashing.

Peters had a particularly tough job in designing sets for the pile setup in Chicago and the bomb tower in New Mexico. Finally the War Department allowed him to see a vague kind of picture of the pile at Stagg Stadium, and he was able to find out a little about the arrangement of bricks and rods. He was also shown a photograph taken at long distance of the New Mexico tower which furnished him enough clews for a symbolic representation.

Died 1

BOCCABELLO, PHILOMENA. On Friday, August 16, 1946, at Providence Hospital, PHILOMENA BOCCABELLO, beloved wife of Francesco Boccabello. Friends may call at her late residence, 333 Bryant st. ne., until Tuesday, August 20, at 9 a. m.; thence to Holy Rosary Church, where high requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BRINKMAN, WILLIAM ANTHONY. On Saturday, August 17, 1946, WILLIAM A. BRINKMAN, beloved son of Mrs. Flora A. and the late William A. Brinkman, sr., brother of Capt. M. M. Brinkman, USMC, and Mrs. Eugene F. Finnegan. Funeral from W. K. Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave., on Tuesday, August 20, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Nativity Church, 13th and Peabody sts. nw., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CAMPBELL, MARY ANN. On Thursday, August 15, 1946, MARY ANN CAMPBELL, beloved daughter of William G. and Edna C. Campbell and sister of William R. Campbell. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, August 19, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

COLEMAN, PROF. WILLIAM. Suddenly on Tuesday, August 13, 1946, at Los Angeles, Calif., PROF. WILLIAM COLEMAN of 3709 Hamilton st., Hyattsville, Md. He is survived by his wife and three children, Mrs. Paul D. Fellows, Mrs. Russell W. Clum, Mr. Richard E. Coleman, also five grandchildren. Remains resting at Gaschs funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md. Graveside services at Rockville Cemetery, Rockville, Md., on Monday, August 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rockville Cemetery.

DUVALL, MARY F. On Friday, August 16, 1946, at New York City, MARY F. DUVALL, beloved sister of Mrs. Katherine H. Walters and James Duvall. Friends may call at the Birch funeral home, 3034 M st. nw. Services at Oak Hill Cemetery Chapel on Monday, August 19, at 3 p. m.

EWERS, ERNEST M. On Saturday, August 17, 1946, at his residence, 7436 Georgia ave. nw., ERNEST M. EWERS, beloved husband of Henrietta E. Ewers and father of Roy H. and Amos G. Ewers, Mrs. Charlotte McArdle and Mrs. Frances Whelchel and brother of Barton M. Ewers. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, August 20, at 11 a. m. Interment Remington, Va.

HOLKAMP, WILLIAM B. On Thursday, August 15, 1946, at Mount Alto Hospital, WILLIAM B. HOLKAMP, beloved brother of Edward H. Holkamp (chief, Communications Section, Bureau of Internal Revenue), Herman Holkamp and Mrs. William Griffin. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, August 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LEVITAN, MAX M. On Saturday, August 17, 1946, at Doctor's Hospital, MAX M. LEVITAN of 3044 14th st. nw., father of Mrs. Samuel Sperling of New York City, Miss Sara Levitan, Mrs. Edward Winston, Mrs. Reuben Klein, Joseph S., Simon W., Maurice and the late Barnum A. Levitan. Services at S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 19, at 1 p. m. Interment Adas Israel Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

LINK, EDWARD JOSEPH. On Saturday, August 17, 1946, at his residence, 412 49th ave., Capitol Heights, Md., EDWARD J. LINK, beloved husband of Elsie M. Link and father of Lois and Homer Link, brother of Teresa Link. Friends may call at his late residence, where services will be held on Tuesday, August 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McDONALD, ANNIE E. On Thursday, August 15, 1946, at Baltimore, Md., ANNIE E. McDONALD of 434 Warner st. nw., beloved mother of John Norris, Joseph, Bernard, Theodore and Arthur McDonald, Mrs. Anna Ruth, Mrs. Helen Collingsworth, Mrs. Edith Russell and Mrs. Florence Elmer, and sister of Mrs. Bert Meyers and William Groves. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, August 20, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PLAKAS, JOHN K. On Wednesday, August 14, 1946, in Norfolk, Va., hospital, JOHN K. PLAKAS of 1368 Euclid st. nw., beloved husband of Evdoxia Keritse Plakas, father of Constantine Plakas, Mrs. Nicholas Georgilas, Miss Virginia Plakas, and Mrs. George Douglas all of Washington, D. C., brother of Lewis Plakas of Petersburg, Va., Speros and Pentelis Plakas of Greece, also survived by three grandchildren. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at St. Sophia's Church, 8th and L st. nw., on Monday, August 19 at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SHREVE, HARRIET. On Saturday, August 17, 1946, at Providence Hospital, HARRIET SHREVE, beloved wife of Mord D. Shreve and mother of Richard F. J. Edward and Malon H. Shreve and Mrs. Opal M. Williams. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, August 20, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

STOEVER, LEROY L. On Friday, August 16, 1946, LEROY L. STOEVER, husband of the late Lillie L. Stoever and cousin of Gertrude R. Curtis. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, August 19, at 1 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

STUART, GRADY MONROE. On Saturday, August 17, 1946, at his residence, 336 Southern ave., Capitol Heights, Md., GRADY MONROE STUART, beloved husband of Mary Ellen Stuart and father of Mrs. Margaret Bowles. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, August 20, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

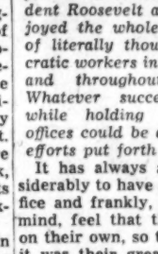
TARRY, LULA M. On Friday, August 16, 1946, after a long illness, LULA M. TARRY of Washington, D. C., wife of the late Henry E. Tarry and mother of G. Lewis Tarry, Mrs. Harry Lawson, Mrs. Waldo Gleason and Mrs. Jessie Lee Tate. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 19, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LEONARD LYONS

It's a Great Game!

(Leonard Lyons is in Europe. His guest columnist today is former Chairman of the National Democratic Committee, James A. Farley.)

New York, Aug. 18.—I am one of a number of Leonard Lyons' friends asked to supply a column for him while he is away. I was always of the impression that getting out a column was something that could be done readily and without too much effort. However, I wrestled for hours trying to determine how to start and what to say. Leonard indicated his desire to have me do a bit of reminiscing about politics.



James A. Farley

While a youngster in grammar school and in high school I watched with interest the outcome of political campaigns. I recall very vividly the Bryan campaign in 1896 and, like many other boys my age in Grassy Point, Rockland County, where I lived, I watched Democratic parades held during that campaign. My father was a Democrat and I always watched from the side lines and I remember that I didn't take too kindly to the full dinner pails which were carried by Republican adherents in campaigns those days.

The campaign for President McKinley, managed by Mark Hanna, chairman of the Republican National Committee, was one in which Hanna made a reputation as National Chairman that will live long. Of course, I had no idea in my early days that I would ever achieve a comparable position. After I became chairman of the New York State Democratic Committee and later chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and may I say modestly with some success, due entirely to candidates such as former Governor Smith, President Roosevelt and others, I enjoyed the wholehearted support of literally thousands of Democratic workers in New York State and throughout the Nation. Whatever success I achieved while holding those dignified offices could be attributed to the efforts put forth by the workers.

It has always annoyed me considerably to have candidates for office and frankly, I have no one in mind, feel that they were elected on their own, so to speak, and that it was their great popularity that prompted people to go to the polls and elect them in a substantial manner. It is an admitted fact, of course, that candidates must have drawing power and attributes that appeal to the electorate, but the final result, large or small, is in a large measure due to the effort put forth by the party workers. Many close elections have been won by the election district workers bringing in four, five, six or more additional votes to the polls during the closing hours. There are 5000 election districts in New York State and 5 additional votes brought to the polls by virtue of their effort have won an election.

When Governor Smith was elected over Governor Whitman, as I recall it, he won by 25,000 majority. Governor Roosevelt was elected in 1929 by approximately 25,000 majority. And if I remember correctly, Governor Cleveland was elected President by the New York State vote by only 5000.

People frequently ask me if I enjoyed politics. Of course, I did, and no man who has participated in the field of politics ever enjoyed it more. I enjoyed it before I was permitted to participate as a member of the Town Committee in my home town of Stony Point, and I do not know of any honor that has come my way that gave me any greater degree of pride and satisfaction than my election as Town Clerk after I reached my majority.

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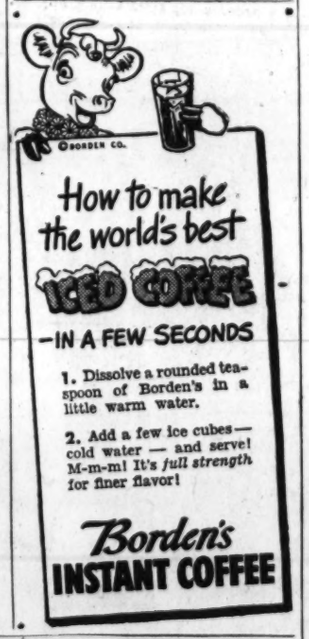
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